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People's Front Acts to Free 30,000 in Spanish Prisons

COMMUNISTS Japan's War Bureau ANTI-WAR Dimitroff Calls for Stronger WIN 14 SEATS Urges Bigger Army GROUPS GIRD

Madrid Is Paralyzed By General Strike-Troops Patrol

MADRID, Feb. 18.—Formation of a. Left government, with amnesty for the 30,000 political prisoners and participants in the October 1934 revolutionary uprising, seemed assured here today as the latest returns raise the majority of the Peoples Bloc in Sunday's election. It is expected now that the copies Bloc will have from 250 to 260 deputies to the Cortes (par-liament), out of a total of 473, giving it a clear majority over the reactionary, Fascist and Centre bourgeois parties.

The Communist Party, which had 23 candidates in the Peoples Bloc slate, won 14 deputies to the Cortes. 20,000 Demonstrate

More than 20,000 demonstrated in the center of the city, demanding immediate amnesty. The city was paralyzed by a general strike, Troops with machine guns were stationed at strategic points. Truck-loads of storm and Civil Guards patrolled the city and its environs. Despite the "state of siege" instituted by the defeated govern-ment, and the efforts of the CEDA Rightist groups to provoke armed actions, the masses are calm to-day, confident that their election demands for amnesty will be car-ried out, and that the electoral victory will lead to more determined battles for the liberation of the

Red flags appeared everywhere and the singing of the Interna-tional could be heard on all sides

Landlords Anxious

Reports from the provinces in-dicated little trouble. But the reac-tionary, feudal landlords were anious over actions of the peasants. The Right forces did not expect any victory, least of all so over-whelming a one, for the Peoples Bloc and are stunned by the results. Their efforts to provoke civil war failing, they are now consolidating the carrying out of the election program of the Peoples Bloc. In several places, such as Valen-

cia, Alicante and Zaragoza they de- Fascists are not asleep. Even beclared martial law. Threats of gen- fore the election returns were puberal strike forced a revocation of these orders, however.

Communists, Socialists Rejoice Socialists and Communists are The Socialist leaders are engaged in a serious discussion over their participation in the future government.

Left wing men planned to form

a government consisting of men of the Left Republican, Republican Unionist and Catalonian Esquerra

groups.

The newspaper El Debate, organ of Gil Robles, Fascist leader, in its editorial today, promised "whatever the result, ballots will govern. We shall respect the national will."

Test wing adherents, especially Left wing adherents, especially the working class, generally were overjoyed. Women were heard sing-ing such songs as the Internationa at their work while men demon-

Church Press Falls Under Nazi Decree

of church newspapers, both Cath-olic and Protestant.

regard for the German Concordat with the Vatican guaranteeing the freedom of papers published under the auspices of the Catholic clergy. It means that the law governing religious publications is now applicable to all except those publishing only official church annuncements.

The order was signed by Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment. It said the measure was necessary because the church papers had misused their freedom to discuss politics and to comment abusively on government measures.

The decree means that editors in future must be "Aryan," pledged support government measures

Publication Demands Heavier Appropriations for Grooming Nation to Attack the Soviet Union from the East

Action of the Japanese Army for increasing its force against the Soviet Union is expected to speed plans here for a triple-action demonstration against war to be held Friday simultaneously before the Japanese, Italian and German consulates.

TOKYO, Feb. 18.-In a sensational pamphlet issued today the Army Press Bureau here demands a great strengthening of Japanese forces for a prospective war against the Soviet Union over border clashes.

The pamphlet said that the Soviet Union has increased its border defenses since 1917. It expenditures against the Soviet therefore urged the immediate Union. granting of heavier appropriations for mechanizing the Japanese army. Anniversary of the Russo-Japanese

Entitled "A Souvenir of the 31st increasing the air forces, and asks War," the pamphlet was interpreted the people to "have determination" in the press here as part of an into meet such appropriations. This tensified campaign for a larger army is looked upon as an appeal to the budget before the coming diet (parpeople to bear the heavier taxes liament) with the greatest emphasis asked by the army to pay for war on war against the Soviet Union.

Spanish Gains Veterans Win Are Acclaimed

Victory for the People's Front

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) the toiling masses of Spain are prepared to defend their democratic liberties can be seen in the Peoples Bloc election victory, de-clares the Soviet press, noting the great successes of the anti-Fascist

The toilers of Spain are girding to fight for the improvement of the life of the workers and peas-ants, and against the priests, landlords, manufacturers and reaction-ary officers, say the leading editorials in the Soviet newspapers.

In spite of the victory of the Peoples Bloc, the situation in Spain remains tense, it is pointed out. The lished throughout Europe, the Fascist bloc was preparing to put up as dictator General Sanjurjo, organizer of the counter-revolutionary putsch of 1932. It is note-worthy that just recently, General Sanjurjo visited Germany. The victory of the peoples front is of tremendous political significance. Alarmed by the Fascist danger, the people of Spain, uniting their forces, were able to repulse the dark, reactionary forces. The masses suppressed and shot during the Asturian uprising, showed they were not conquered. The results of the elections are an eloquent answer to the oppressors. The masses of people in Spain are developing

Swiss Ban Nazis

BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 18 (UP).-The Swiss Government im posed severe restrictions today on Nazi activities in this country. Nazi district leaders were prohibited from functioning. The Fed-eral Council also decided to pro-hibit the existence of any na-tional Nazi leader in Switzerland as a successor to Wilhelm Gustloff, the German leader who was assassinated recently. Nazi economic branches, which might indulge in economic espionage, will be forbid-

In Paraguay

Soviet Press Points to Old Government Overthrown; Col. Franco Is Recalled

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 18 .-MOSCOW, Feb. 18 .- Proof that War veterans, duped by their government into fighting over the ceeded in overthrowing the government of President Eusebio Ayala.

> and idol of the soldiers, who was Union. exiled to Buenos Aires on the charge of being a "Communist," is not approve of it.

President Ayala was a refugee on cism and its plans for war. gunboat in the Paraguay River fleeing towards Argentina. Foreign Minister Luis Riart was arrested. General Jose Felix Estigarrabia, commander-in-chief of the army in

the Chaco war, was also held. With the victory of the rebels, the country has now regained calm. Very few casualties were reported, as the government put up only weak resistance to the mass movement of the veterans.

Farm Subsidy Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The agreed to bring the administration's farmi subsidy program to the

floor for debate tomorrow. The bill was passed by the Senate on Saturday. It continues the crop curtailment plan of the AAA O'Brien, of Buffalo, was elected section the added disadvantage of retary-treasurer of the Internation to the stupid police officer who doesn't know what it is all about.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Patrick is the typical red-baiting tactic of the Union Trust Company, executors of the estate of R. B. Mellon, late brother of the former Section. action by the individual states after Jan. 1, 1938.

O'Connor Continues Attack Against Father Coughlin

nouncement that the husky priest would come here next week to ac-

O'Connor asserted that the

to the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Mich. Patrick J. Boland, D., Pa., took

up the assault on Coughlin when O'Connor had finished. Boland began by making reference to "Judas, who btrayed his redeemer for a handful of silver."

The House was in disorder as he

Three Delegations Visit Italian Consulate in **Triple Demonstration**

As part of the citywide mobilization for the triple-action antiwar demonstrations Friday at 4:30 p. m., three delegations will go to the Italian Consulate Thursday, at 626 Fifth Avenue, and present the opinions of the American people against Mussolini's murderous war against Ethiopia

One delegation will comprise trade union leaders, another will represent Negro and other organizations in Harlem, including Italian groups, and the third will be

The anti-war demonstrations place simultaneously before the following consulates: New Address

Italian Consulate, 626 Fifth Avenue, near 51st Street, at Rockefeller Center. This is the new address of the consulate. At this rallying center, on Friday, all Negro and Italian organizations especially will mass their forces against the con-tinuation of Musolini's murderous war on the Ethiopian people, and to pledge aid to the Italian workers and seldiers against Italian Fas-cism's war which is bringing hunger and misery to the Italian people, and death and maining to the Italian soldiers.

Japanese Consulate

Japanese Consulate, 500 Fifth Avenue. In view of the latest reports that the Japanese-Army is calling for an increased war budget spe Chaco region on behalf of the cifically to enlarge the armed forces Standard Oil Company, today suc- for war against the Soviet Union expected to bring out thousands of people to express their determina-Colonel Rafael Franco, war hero, tion to help defend the Soviet

> Nazi Consulate German Consulate, 17 Battery

Place. At this demonstration, which being called upon to head the new will take place the same time the

the triple-action demonstrations. Socialists are being called upon

Passed by Senate to Go day's demonstration. The matter is anti-war organizations.

Secretary - Treasurer not a dictator." At Seamen's Convention

retary-treasurer of the Internation-al Seamen's Union convention to replace Victor Olander of Chicago, resigned. Election took place at the last session, Saturday, of a five

People's Front in France AFTER

Attack Is Murderous Blow Against Whole Working Class

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Feb. 18.—The lesson for the working class of France to be drawn from the criminal attack by fascist and royalist gangsters upon Leon Blum, famous Socialist leader. is the burning necessity for broad-ening the People's Front based on organizations elected by the masses themselves, declared George Dimitroff today.

George Dimitroff is general sec-

retary of the Communist Interna-tional and the world-renowned hero of the Reichstag Fire Trial in which he single-handedly turned the tables chosen from church, pacifist and on his Nazi persecutors. His state-other similar organizations. working class is part of an article called for Friday by the Communist
Party, New York district, will take:

entitled "Not to keep quiet, but to
act!" published in full today in 1'-Humanite, organ of the French Communist Party.

The attack upon Blum, whom Dimitroff calls "one of the most im-



G. DIMITROFF

portant leaders of the People's Front," is "not only a blow against him personally but against the en-tire working class of France, a murderous blow against the People's

Calling upon the French workers

Marcantonio

Says New York Edict Against Jobless Has No Legal Base

By Marguerite Young

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.— Representative Vito Marcantonio (Rep., N. Y.) replied to the news-paper attack upon him by New parlance of Nazi jurisprudence." It "cannot be sustained by any American law," Marcantonio

demonstration against German Fas- their names and complete identifieditor of the Daily Worker, wired days over to picketing. Hopkins, asking what steps he would take against this "illegal po-Room 302, Antiers Hotel lice plan," which will "stand in the way of workers' right to organize

A press spokesman for WPA asked what Hopkins was doing to participate in this great anti- about the wire, replied they are not responding and can make no comment because "the whole case is up

been employed consistently by federal officials from Hopkins down, To the House for Debate unions and other anti-Pascist and from the beginning of New Deal relief, to evade responsibility for carrying whatever policies they an-House Rules Committee today Reactionary Elected nounce verbally in favor of the workers. Always they say, "we're

"Mr. Valentine first said that I

"Second, as to my being immaweeks' convention of the union at Valentine can help having been born without any brains. Mr. Val-Lee House, Washington, and was by straight vote of the appointed majority of delegates which has made this one of the most scandalously undemocratic gatherings that is predicted in the straight vote of the appointed majority of delegates which has made a gymnasium with a flit gun. He doesn't need a flit gun. What he undemocratic gatherings that is approximately that any small known in labor history.

The elected West Coast deleone-horsz-town Chief of Police gates, in hopeless minority, voted could have done a better job than for James Engstrom of Seattle for Mr. Valentine.

The convention also re-elected to the position of president and nominal head of the I.S.U., the former incumbent, Andrew Furuseth. Furuseth is a tradition in the seamen's union rather than the real leader. He has been in office several decades, and is over eighty years of age.

Mr. Valentine.

"As for Mr. Ridder, everybody knows that he is a Tory. What else can the people of the City of New York expect from one who knows nothing and has learned nothing? It is about time the City of New York had a new WPA Administrator. It won't be long now.

to support government measures without reserve.

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Newspapermen, employes of Hearst's Milwaukee News, on strike for recognition of their union, the American Newspaper Guild, for the fiveday week and a minimum wage, picketed today and last night in a temperature of sixteen degrees below zero. They found themselves statement today calling Valentine's patrol of police around his offices.
"Protective Custody" the "common and a rumor has already spread with the union will be brought into that thugs are being imported.

de- of thirty-three editorial writers and reporters. They are assisted by the Milwaukee Federated Trades Coun-

More endorsements and voluntary Already the printers, who have to labor, are showing where they stand

Mellon Family Awarded \$741,549.20 by Court

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18. (U.P.)-Andrew W. Mellon was awarded Andrew W. Mellon was awarded \$384,753.86 from the government to-the International Ladies' Garment This is the old alibi which has day in an order made in United Workers' Union, told of the union's States District Court by Judge efforts to come to an agreement Robert M. Gleason.

The action involved income taxes for 1920 in connection with the dent of the Manufacturers' Associa liquidation of the A. Overholt & tion. Company and West Overton Distillery Company.

The order also awarded \$356,795.40

Cause of Victory Reports

Grant Budget Rise Seen

four days last week: Forty subscriptions, Tuesday; 24, Thursday; 26, Friday; 16, Saturday. Its total for the entire week was 119 subscriptions, more than that of any

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The political, Ras Mulughetta, commanding against Ethiopia.

in Reichstag to protect their militant fighters and

Provocations Are Held

Similar to Fire

leaders, Dimitroff points out that those who fight against the united front of Socialist and Communist workers gather in the praises of the fascists, such as Doriot, by the French fascist press, and Trotsky, by the Hearst press.

The complete text of Dimitroff's article follows: "The terrorist attack upon the

has aroused deep resentment. "No matter on which side every militant fighter of the labor movement stands, no matter to which labor organization he belongs, no matter what differences of opinion Party, this despicable action cannot be passed over in silence.
"Leon Blum is one of the most

important leaders of the People's (Continued on Page 2)

Holds Conference on Developments Continued negotiations between representatives of the Joint Board of the Dressmakers Unions and the United Dress Manufacturers' Association,

line by strike action, "Julius Hoch-There are twenty-five strikers out man, manager of the Joint Board, stated "although the entire indus-

Through a typographical error in yesterday's Daily Worker, it was been maintained. This, of course, was incorrect, as it is the 35-hour week which has been the working Headquarters of the strike are Room 802, Antlers Hotel, Milwaukee. time in the press industry.

Strike Seen in Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—Possibility of On Income Tax Action a strike within two weeks, ladies' for the ladies' clothing industry here, was dis-cussed by a Citizens' Committee

> with the manufacturers. Kramer said he had had no answers to his letters to Edward N. Marcus, presi-

Rumania-Soviet Pact Signed

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 18 to Jennie King Mellon, Richard (UP).—Sommercial relations were King Mellon, Sarah Mellon Scaife resumed with the Soviet Union

Italian Budget Rise Seen

significance of the great ballyhoo Ethiopian warriors in the Amba raised by the Italian press over the Aradam sector of the northern reported victory at Amba Aradam front, telegraphed the Ethiopian came out into the open today when the fascist regime announced an lost twenty-one men killed and additional appropriation of 1,530,seventy-five wounded in a number of small engagements on Feb. 12 rent Italian budget for the war to 14. The Italian losses he as-

Company Refuses to Deal With Union-8,000 Affected

By Margaret Bennett (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

AKRON. O., Feb. 18.-Strong hain picket lines blockaded the entrances to Plant 2 of the Goodyear Rubber Co., today, as more than one thousand strikers, aided by sympathizers, prevented scabs French Socialist deputy, Leon Blum,

from entering the plant. The strike, which developed yesterday, bids fair to draw in all the rubber workers of this great rubber center

At one time early this morning, police withdrew from the vicinity of the plant altogether, leaving the strikers and other pickets in command of the situation.

Few Scabs Enter Later in the day, an escort of

eventy-five city police pushed back the picket lines enough to allow a ew scabs to enter the plant. The chain line, however, halted any further entries into the strikebound

and sympathizers from the Good-rich and Firestone locals and other Akron unions joined the Goodyear Halt Called as Group workers on the picket line.

The militancy of the workers and their determination to force the big rubber companies to meet the de-mands of their employes is supported by the entire labor movement of

Akron.

Appeal to Mayor As the police tried to force back picket lines in front of Plant 2 to let scabs through, officials of the Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone companies appealed to Mayor L. D.

Schroy "to preserve law and order." Schroy, Republican Mayor, prom-ised to confer with Sheriff Jim Flower, Akron's strikebreaking sheriff, immediately. In the meantime, Goodyear is so well policed by city police that the city is left without adequate police protection Clarence Mathews, militant leader of the recent sit-down strike, asked workers at the mass meeting company should make over \$5,000.

000 while our children go hungry'? \$898,000 Profit Increase The Goodyear Corporation announced a \$898,000 net increase in

as they continued speed-up and have announced to workers repeatedly that they couldn't afford higher wages and were forced to lay men off for that reason. Another Goodyear worker pointed out to workers at the mass meeting the statement of Probate Judge

the cause for a seventeen per cent increase in insanity for the last two years in Akron. Although the three big rubber companies are bitter enemies in the competition of selling tires, are apparently cooperating fully in an attempt to "solve" their labor

Dean May giving the speed-up as

problems. Goodrich and Firestone (Continued on Page 2)

Cleveland Now Leads **Sunday Drive**

Cleveland has hopped the fast express in the Sunday Worker subscription campaign!

Chicago had better watch its rival's smoke! Here's the Celevland record for

other district.
Chicago's total for the same period was only 83.

It looks as though you can place your bet safely that Cleveland is going to reach its goal on time! of its quota of 1,000 subscriptions,

With three weeks still to go, how ever, you'd have to be a good prophet to pick the winner between these two. A couple of good days

for Chicago may see it overcome its competitor's lead. The Windy City district needs an average of 200 subscriptions a week average of 200 subscriptions a week to finish its quota by the time of the Party Convention. Cleveland needs an average of 100.

Let's see what this week brings

their forces.

BERLIN, Feb. 18 (UP). - The Nazi government issued a decree today abolishing the independence

The decree was issued without

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—
Rep. John J. O'Connor, D., N. Y.,
apologized in the House today for
threatening to kick father Charles
E. Coughlin down Pennsylvania
Avenue, but renewed in bitter terms
his attack upon the priest's political
activities.

The sandy-haired chairman of the Rules Committee said he was "not proud" of his "kicking" re-marks which had led to an an-

Coughlin organization made about \$200,000 profit annually which went

Communists Mobilize Every section of the Communist Party in the New York district is being mobilized for these demonstrations. The sections have been divided into three groups, each for redress of grievances" on WPA group charged with responsibility as announced by Hopkins. for organizing and leading one of

Many branches of the American League Against War and Fascism to Ridder." are discussing participation in Frialso being taken up widely in trade

Assails Police MILWAUKEE, Wisc., Feb. 18 .-

attack upon him by New face to face with the armed forces Police Commissioner Lewis of the employers, for Hearst had tatives went into a conference with Valentine by handing the press a enough influence to get a solid themselves over the situation.

clared, "any more than can any government. Franco in an interview declared that the insurgent movement in Paraguay was not communistic, but that it was an up
for war against the Soviet Union.

The four manufacturers' association will be brought to the secret deal heavy L. Hopkins passed the buck for war against the Soviet Union.

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will take place the same time une other of Hitler's acts."

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Milwaukee Federated Trades Council and have the endorsement of President Henry Ohl, Jr., of the State Federation of Labor, as well as the endorsement of the Senate formally at City Hall this morning at 11:30 o'clock, it was stated yescontented masses against a governcism, all Catholics whose coment which was oppressing and religionists are being attacked and icy, Valentine ordered police preMore endorsements starving them. He said the new arrested in Germany, all Jews, all cinct commanders to register all assistance in picketing are expected.

WPA employes arrested in protest Already the printers, who have to Chaco peace treaty, even if it does strongest forces possible at this demonstrations, and to forward print Hearst's vicious attacks on cation to Ridder. C. A. Hathaway, by volunteering to give their rest

Hopkins Evades Responsibility

Marcantonio's statement follows:

ture, I can no more help having been born on Dec. 10, 1902, than Mr.

of New York had a new WPA Adninistrator. It won't be long now.

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News Men Picket Dress Talks Hearst Newspaper Are Suspended In Sub-Zero Cold

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American Committee to Raise \$5,000 to Fight Against Fascism

A message of thanks for help rendered in the struggle against Italian fascism he just been received here by the American Communist Party from the Communist Party of

The Sponsoring Committee for Aid to the Italian Communist Party, headed by Earl Browder and William Z. Foster, has initiated a campaign for \$5,000 for the Italian Communists. The first contribution Communists. The first contribution of \$500 was sent yesterday.

The message from the Political Sureau of the Communist Party of

"The Communist Party of Italy, the greatest anti-fascist force in the greatest anti-fascist force in Italy, greets its brother Party in America and the masses of American workers who are participating in this campaign of help. Money collected will be a great help and incentive for the continued strugle against war and fascism. Thanks to all supporters of our hard strug-

gle.
"Italy free from fascist slavery
will become a beacon light of free-

Contributions in the campaign are beginning to come in from numer-ous organizations. Heading the list of contributions from mass organ-izations is \$100 from the Internadollars has been received from trade

The Philadelphia District of the Communist Party, following the example set by Boston, has pledged \$50 in addition to arranging a special affair, all the proceeds of which are to be donated to the Italian Communist Party.

A special evening of entertainment is being arranged for Sunday, March 29 at the Adelphi Theatre,

New York City.

Contributions towards fulfilling the \$5,000 quota should be sent to the Sponsoring Committee, A. Blake, P. O. Box 87, Station D, New York

Investigation fices of the Union, 112 East Nineteenth Street, Mr. Lash said. Is Approved

Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.-The Marcantonio demand for authority to compel Gauley Bridge, West Virginia, employers to come before a House Committee for questioning about the mass silicosis deaths from glass dust in their public utilities tunnel was approved unanimously today by the full Committee on Labor of the House.

A report by the subcommittee which conducted the spectacular in-

vestigation of the tragedy was pre-sented to the full committee, headed by Representative Connery (Dem. Mass.). The report called for money and additional authority to complete the investigation. It was ac-

Thus far the Union Carbide and Chemical Company, giant holding company owning the New Kenawah Power Company, for which the tun-nel was being built, has issued many

the construction company involved. The subcommittee, headed by ous blow against the People's Front Representative Griswold (Dem., complete their scrutiny of the catastrophe that took nearly workers' lives and threatens 1,500 of the American Federation of Labor recently wrote Marcantonio, who originated the inquiry, that the A. F. of L. is supporting it.

Rubber Pickets Blockade Shop

(Continued from Page 1)

seem to be working with Goodyear in an attempt to break the strike. Leadership Gains However, Akron workers have one moment to stretch out our

gained in leadership and organization to such an extent that the rubber officials will find it pretty hard to bluff them.

Since the sit down strike victories at the Firestone and Goodrich plants, union membership has in-creased by the hundreds. At last Sunday's meeting alone, 750 new

ers were taken into the Good-With the strong support of tire builders in Plant One, sitting down in sympathy with strikers of Plant Two, the strike threatens to close

down the entire works, affecting 14,000 workers.

Members of the Goodyear Com-munist Party Unit have issued leaf-lets to the strikers urging them to

fight for the continuation of the six-hour day, no lay offs, no wage cuts, ten per cent over base rate and a signed agreement. The strike action at Plant 2 fol-

wed the dismissal of 140 tire uilders who protested the laying off of sixty men by Goodyear's second sit-down strike. At the same time, the tire builders on the fourth shift at Plant 2 sat down in symthy with the strikers and were ned by first shift workers as they

Although the company was forced promise to rehire the 140 tire allders, they refused to deal with builders, they refused to deal with the union in arriving at any understanding concerning further layoffs. Strike action came after a mass meeting held in Union Hall last caused by the insufferable fascist side of those who trample upon hight after 550 tire builders voted not to return to work until their of Mossow and as a result of Roll of those who trample upon human culture, who burn the works and the regime, as the work of the hand human culture, who burn the works are the work and the regime as the work of the hand human culture, who burn the works are the work and the regime as the work of the hand human culture, who burn the works are the work of the labor movement, who, by fighters of the labor movement, who is the labor movement, who is the labor movement, who by fighters of the labor movement, who by fighters of the labor movement, who by fighters of the labor movement, who is the labor movement in the labor movement in the labor movement is the labor movement. night after 550 tire builders voted regime, as the work of 'the hand human culture, who builders voted not to return to work until their of Moscow' and as a result of Bolof human genius on the stake, who govern with the aid of a dictator-govern with the same murderers. not to return to work until their grievances have been settled. The company has refused to negotiate with the union, although eight thousand workers are affected by strike in the ranks of the Socialist International, with the idea that the oping in the country of victorious gle, step

ITALIAN TROOPS NEAR MAKALE



These infantrymen are moving through rough wooded country North of Makale, where fierce fighting is reported. According to latest Ethiopian estimates, Italian fascists have sacrificed 20,000 men in their attempt to enslave the Negro nation,

Third Student Strike French Writer Against War Apr. 22 Gives Details On Next War

Joseph P Lash executive secretary of the American Student Union, announced yesterday.

Citing the recent passage of the largest peace-time military budget in American history, including ex-tensive appropriation for the R. O. T. C., Lash predicted that at least 350,000 students will answer the strike call at 11 a.m. on that day to protest the "war budget."

To launch preparations for the strike a conference of student lead-Gauley Bridge ers, representing various search and ganizations, college newspapers and student councils, has been summered for this Saturday at the ofers, representing various student or-Date Set Later The date of the walkout has been

set for later than in previous years because of Easter vacations which would conflict with an earlier strike in many areas, Mr. Lash said. Although the American Student

Union is initiating preparations for the strike, the national sponsoring committee will include individuals more representative and influential than at any previous time,"

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Front, which has been formed by

the best portion of the French peo-

ple against the fascist mercenaries

who seek to establish a fascist dic-

friend and comrade, Thaelmann.
"We hold it to be our duty to or-

tria and Germany and wherever they are the victims of fascist ag-

Defended Spanish Heroes

Blum in France where fascism is just trying to achieve power un-

mistakably shows what every French worker, including the Social

Democrats, awaits in the event of

"Every day there come dispatches

about arrests, torture, murders and

executions of anti-fascists and es-

trade union official can be branded

as a terrorist and traitor by a pros-

is termed a most desperate criminal

to be thrown into prison or con-

centration camp.

victory by fascism.

"And when thousands of Socialist

tatorship in France.

Students in high schools and colleges throughout the country will military budget has started a flood of inquiries to us from student April 22 this year to participate in groups and individuals who want to the third student strike against war, register their disapproval of the war program by joining in the strike,' Mr. Lash asserted.

> First Strike in '34 The first student strike against war was held in 1934 at the summons of the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy. It was endorsed by 25,000 students. One year later a similar gesture was supportpart of the country; and sympathy demonstrations were held abroad.

> Pointing to the weakness of the strike in the South last year, Mr. Lash predicted a marked increase there this year, the first sign of which was the recent endorsement of the walkout by the Southern Inerseminary Movement.

> One of the major focal points of propriation.

to go out one week after the con-

beaten and exterminated, and that in some countries, like Poland, Hun-

gary and Finland, where the Com-

munist Parties were driven into il-

legality, the Socialist Parties still

enjoy a certain legality, means to

Gives Details

*PARIS, Feb. 18 (U.P.). - Genevieve Tabouis, political expert of the huge drifts to Schubert Flat, five newspaper Oeuvre, gave full details

of the next great war today.
"Germany will attack the Netherlands and Czechoslovakia simultaneously without warning. Japan at the same time will attack Russia. "Three German columns are to enter Holland. The first is to cross

the Meuse and attack the Albert Canal, with Calais as its objective The second is to advance on both banks of the Rhine to strike at the first Netherlands line of defense be-fore mobilization is possible. The ed by 175,000 students, in nearly third, preceded by tanks and ar-200 schools and colleges in every mored cars, would cross Holland, mored cars, would cross Holland, with the Zuyder Zee as its objective in order to cut off northern Holland.

The Germans expect to occupy all Holland within twenty - four hours and make possible an immediate attack on Belgium, seizing the Great Britain from France,

"Theoretically the Polish army would join Germany against One of the major local politics of the strike, Mr. Lash said, will be opposition to the R.O.T.C., in the opposition to the R.O.T.C., in the face of extensive formation of new armies would drive through Czecho-armies would drive through Czecho-away. The boys yelled that some possible in ten days. The Polish of the men were under the pile and The official strike call is expected would hold the Czechoslovakians we started digging. while the Germans continued ference of student leaders in New through Roumania to attack the still alive but died a short time

400 Deaths | New Bedford Now Listed Labor Party In Cold Wave Drive Spurred

Camp Landslide-

Woman Dies

Beleaguered householders tore

down empty buildings to keep

Drifts driven by northwest winds crawled over the stricken area and

railroads in an area bounded by

miles from the scene of the snow

slide. From there the men had to

Ben Hartley, who escaped injury

The bodies which had not been

Clint Noble and Charles Roessler

The slide, about three-quarters of

a mile long, started at the top of

a ridge 1.000 feet above the camp. It

carried virtually every building in

the camp 150 feet and dumped

"I was in the mill at the time the slide struck," Hartley said. "I

didn't realize what was happening

until part of the building broke

away and skidded into the canyon

them into a deep ravine.

when the avalanche struck late Sunday, acted as guide.
The body of Mrs. Janie Rees, camp cook, of Cortes, Colo., was

proceed on snowshoes.

Mancos.

small fires.

to conserve fuel.

Six Perish in Mining Mother Bloor Cheered in Textile Center-Gorman Speaks

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (UP).-Star-NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 18 vation and extreme cold threatened Sentiment for Farmer - Labo 200 residents of Athelstan, Ia., to-Party participation in this year's day as a new cold wave swept Middle Western States.

The little community has received no supraies since 19eb. 7. Bread, sugar, flour, kerosene and elections was roused still more in this New England industrial center by the speeches of Ella Reeve ("Mother") Bloor, and Francis Gorlard rations were exhausted. There was no feed for livestock, Only man first vice-president of the United Textile Workers. half a ton of coal remained among

Mother Bloor urged intensive work to extend the Labor Party aiready existing in New Bedford, and formation of new centers throughout the country. She was enthu-siastically received.

Gorman, speaking in the Labor Temple said:

the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota and "Get all local and state officials Wisconsin again were hours behind ou can elect in 1936. In 1940 we Gov. Paul V. McNutt recom-mended closing all Indian schools can have the government if we all get together." Gorman also urged "Communists and Socialists to get together - they are both together now in this room, with us."

MANCOS, Colo., Feb. 18 (UP).— A rescue party of 20 men fought through deep snow toward the Hesperus gold and silver mine to-Gorman, however, is reported to have denied that the Farmer Labor Party will have any "radicalism" day where a snowslide had wiped out a mining camp, killing five and to have stated that its cam paign would be, "for economic bal-

miners and a woman.

Headed by Sheriff Jess Robinson,
the Party traveled on snowshoes
and pulled toboggans upon which Gorman warned that though the union had made many gains these would be difficult to hold unless it the bodies will be brought to level country. A tractor broke through carries its struggle onto the political

"Wages are going down and prices are going up," said the speaker.
"The money changers have not been driven from the temple.

Gorman declared that removal of the N. R. A., erased labor adjust-ments that had been made as a result of the 1934 general strike. that the situation was "right back where it started."

He called for active support of recovered were: Earl Wyman of Denver: Parley Jensen, Roy Guier, the Ellenbogen National Bill, and warned that employers' associations will fight it. textile manufacturer in New England stepped out to support it, said Gorman.

Gorman connected all these problems with the problem of winning political office through a Farmer-Labor Party, and while not advocating a national committee for such a party just now, called on all workers to begin immediately to lay preliminary organization for a Na tional Labor Party, which would disregard old political affiliations by its stress of a trade union base. He classified the New Bedford Labor Party as "the first link in a chain rapidly lengthening, of such organizations throughout the country

"We found Mrs. Rees. She was Liggett Case Defense And Prosecution Make Final Appeals to Jury Japanese Interests Dimitroff Calls for Strengthened People's Front

MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 18. - Th prosecution and the defense locked horns here today in the trial of Isadore Blumenfeld, known as Kid Cann, who is accused of slaying Walter Liggett, newspaper editor, last Dec. 9.

Charging that Blumenfeld's alibi had been shattered and that there remained "no reasonable doubt" as to his guilt, Assistant Attorney General Fred Pike made a ringing appeal for conviction.

Defense counsel Thomas McMeekin followed with an appeal for Blumenfeld's freedom. He assailed Blumenfeld as the grinning ma-chine-gunner who killed her hus-

NEWS IN BRIEF

Seven Killed in Fire

HUTCHINSON, Kans., Feb. 18 (UP) .- Frank O. Broyles, 36, his wife, Florence E. Broyles, 31, and their five children were killed today when fire destroyed their three-room frame house. The children were: Michael, 9; Carl, 8; Helen, 7; Donald, 5, and

Firemen said the blaze was caused by an overheated stove,

Fishermen Abandon Schooner Off Newburyport HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., Feb. 18 (UP).-Nineteen fishermen who abandoned their auxiliary schooner Ingomar when it went aground off Newburyport, Mass., in a heavy fog, waded through the surf to safety here today.

Flood Control Bill Passes New York Assembly ALBANY, Feb. 18 (UP).—The Assembly unanimously passed and sent to Governor Lehman today the Ross Bill creating a commission to assist in drafting a federal long range flood control program for

Bad Weather Expected Along Eastern Coast WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (UP).—Northwest storm warnings were ordered displayed today from Cape Hatteras, N. C., to Boston. A disturbance along the New Jersey coast is moving northeastward with increasing intensity, the Weather Bureau said

Boss Fined \$30 for Labor Law Violation STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 18 (UP).—Charged with violating the state labor laws with regard to maximum hours for women and minors, Bernard Silverman, 34, Port Chester, N. Y., was fined \$30 in City Court today by Judge Frank E. Jamurozi.

He was arrested on three charges after a complaint was filed by Edna Purcell, investigator for the State Labor Department.

Netherlands Chamber Votes War Funds THE HAGUE, Feb. 18 (UP) .- The second Chamber of Parliament, by a vote of 60 to 29, today asked the Netherlands Government to appropriate a special 45,000,000 guilder (\$30,879,000) defense fund.

New York Senate Passes Gas Tax

ALBANY, Feb. 18 (UP).—The Democratic Senate, ignoring opposition from motorists, today passed bills continuing emergency taxes upon gasoline. The vote was 27 to 21.

Three Injured in Utica Gas Blast UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 18 (UP) .- An explosion in a gas main rocked a downtown business section of Utica today, injuring three persons one of whom may die.

Telephone and trolley service was disrupted. Many business houses were without gas. Manhole covers were thrown high into the

Flyer Killed When 'Chute Fails

SOUR LAKE, Texas, Feb. 18 (UP).-Lieut. Lawrence C. Westley. Galveston, was killed today when his parachute failed to check his 200-foot fall after he leaped from a disabled army plane. Sergeant W. J. Klissel, Detroit, landed safely. Pari-Mutuel Betting Bill Introduced by Herman

ALBANY, Feb. 18 (UP).-Assemblyman Harold P. Herman, Nassau Republican, introduced a bill today permitting pari-mutuel betting at New York's race tracks.

Haddad on Trial for Selling Fake Butter BOSTON, Feb. 18 (UP).-Albert Haddad, one time head of the Haddad Trading Corporation of New York, went on trial in Federal Court today accused of being the alleged "brains" of a fake butter

Authorities charged that Haddad had a Midwestern firm ship oleomargarine to his Massachusetts agents. These agents allegedly "doctored" the oleomargarine in plants at Lawrence, Stoneham and South Boston and repacked it to make it resemble butter.

Control the Entire Manchurian Press

TOKYO, Feb. 18.-Japanese interests have succeeded in getting control of the entire press in Manchuria.

An official publishing association, Kokho Kokai, has been formed to coordinate the activities of the dif-ferent papers. All the newspapers, in Manchuria are forced to belong to this agency.

Mrs. Liggett's identification of in the Japanese language, one in coming election. the Korean two in Chinese, one in permitted to appear from now on, in the past,

In Coming Elections PARIS, Feb. 18.-The militant campaign of the French Communist

Win Rights to Radio

French Communists

Party for the right to broadcast over the radio has been rewarded with its first victory. Premier Albert Sarraut, speaking

in the Chamber of Deputies on the nagazines and telegraph agencies next elections, announced that the offical broadcasting stations would be placed at the disposal of all It is announced that four papers political parties during the forth-

The French Communists have English and one in Russian, will be been literally barred from the air

WARS TODAY

T. H. WINTRINGHAM, Europe's foremost military expert, shows how modern wars are won and lost. This article lifts the curtain on present and future

Father of Revolution

GEORGE WASHINGTON, father of our country, was also father of America's first revolution. Walter Wilson reveals the side the Liberty League forgets.

MEXICO

WHAT IS BEHIND the headlines on Cardenas and Calles? What are the workers and peasants, south of the Rio, doing? Charles Wedger has brought back new facts on the Mexican situation.

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"The American fascist Hearst

peddler of idological materia a war of intervention against

of the united front among the leaders of the Socialist International or a pedestal, for these leaders do no help the masses of the people. They

"With all the more reason will the working class protect those who are fighting in the ranks of the People's Front who advance their cause

"May the brotherly ties between the fighters in the united front become still firmer and closer!

gle against the common enemy, for it is the most important task of the proletariat to achieve, in the short-est possible time, a complete victory over fascism.

People's Front must and will be

"P.S.—These lines had already been written when the cables brought news of the unprecedented, trmendous anti-fascist demonstra-tion of the toilers of the capital of France which is taking place at this moment. This overwhelming answer to the fascist gangs is a guar-antee that the anti-fascist People's Front, based on the united action on the revolutionary energy and discipline with which the French proletariat will, in the near future, lead to a successful conclusion.

encourage the executioners of the Blow at Working Class "The murderous blow against working class. "It is now clear to every sober, newspaper alibis, but has refused Blum is not only a blow against him to face cross-examination. So has personally but against the entire honest thinking person that if the working class does not repel fasworking class of France, a murdercism in time through united, or- itself a sufficiently effective instru-

which rallies the broadest masses of ganized mass actions, does not deal ment to put the gangs of the fas-Ind.) and including Dunn (Rep., tollers against fascism.

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Lesson To All Workers

ganize for the defense of Socialist organizations and workers in Ausworkers, not only of France but in all capitalist countries will undoubtlearn from the terrorist attack against Blum is that the parties affiliated to the Communist and orkers of Spain together with their Socialist Internationals must join Communist brothers in Asturias together their forces as quickly as were threatened with bestial slaughter, we did not hesitate for possible, nationally as well as internationally, for the most energetic and systematic struggle against fasone moment to stretch out our hands to the Socialist International with the proposal that we jointly defend the heroic Spanish fighters. "The terrorist attacks against Leon We must struggle against terror garigs, who yesterday murdered Minister Barthou and who today kidnap an anti-fascist from the territory of another country [Berthold Jacob], who yesterday committed a murderous attempt against Blum and who today try to brand the Hungarian fighter of the labor movement, Kiss, as the spy of a from Germany, Hungary, Japan, Poland, Italy and the Balkans foreign government, who vesterday murdered Italian Communists and Socialists and who today bombard the peaceful people of Ethiopia, who pecially Communists. These countries have reached the point where yesterday occupied Manchuria and today North China, who are preevery Communist and every left paring an invasion of the Mongolian leader of the labor movement runs People's Republic and who insolently the risk of being murdered and commit provocations against the having his corpse thrown into the great land of the Soviets on its gutter, provocations are carried out eastern frontier. similar to the Reichstag fire, every "In the strugg

"In the struggle against this fascist pestilence which threatens the working class, all toilers and the titute press, and every person serv-ing the cause of the working class tives of the labor movement cannot fail to approach all honest people who consider themselves supporters of democracy and freedom Terror and Hunger with the question: "Where do you stand? On the side of those who have used individual terror, who make it the main weapon of their at the same time they increasingly fight, who today, in various councarry out the system of the most tries, juggle with bombs and light cruel, cynical terror against the front-rank militant workers.

Communists will be the first to be Socialism, on the side of the new tiringly broadening the anti-fascisi proletarian democracy, of true mass movement and strengthening people's democracy of many nationalities which is being realized in based on organs with the masses the Soviet Union?'

Broad Front Necessary

"Only the broad ant-fascist front, which coordinates the forces of the international working class and wins for it the sympathies and ac-tive support of all toilers will prove

movement as today that much less difficult, painful and every militant fighter of the labor ing class is achieved. With every day, hesitation puts a terrible responsibility upon those who reject

this unity "And the first lesson which the still paying with its blood for this policy of capitulation on the part of the Social-Democratic Party of Germany

"The attack on Blum is a warning, especially to all those who today follow the same policy of capitulation as the Social-Democratic Party of Germany. The attack on Blum shows that those leaders of the Socialist International are wrong who, because of the first successes of the People's Front in France and in view of the growing difficulties of fascism, try to lull the vigilance of the masses and who say that the fascist danger is decreasing, it shows how correct the Communists are when they unceasingly call upon the masses for undiminished vigilance against the fascist danger and for united action in order to conduct the struggle against fascism to the

Threat Still Exists

"It is a fatal error to believe that the fascist danger was overcome in France after the French parliament adopted the law against fascist leagues. And though, under pressure of the mass struggle, the ascist movement in France is undergoing difficulties, though it is really losing its mass support, this does not at all mean that the French fascists have decided to put down their arms.

own their arms.

"No! Just the opposite. They will rage all the more, they will use individual terror all the more frequently, they will organize conspiracies all the more desperately and prepare fascist coups. By themselves, the decrees are not yet a guarantee against fascism. The Weimar Republic aso adopted "laws" against the open activity of the fascists, but this did not prevent the German fascists in the least continuing to arm and to come to power. "The only real guarantee against fascism is action of the masses

themselves, who must make certain the disarming of the fascist gangs and must force their real dissolu-Must Strengthen Front "Only through daily united strug-ie, step by step, only through un-

based on organs with the masses themselves elct in town and countryside, will the toiling masses rip out the claws of the fascist beasts and continue the struggle against fascism to its victorious conclusion

"This is the second lesson which the working class draws from the attack upon Leon Blum. "And the working class will finally engrave these lessons in its con-

sciousness. movement, every follower of the People's Front, the whole labor movement, its organizations, its press, etc., against the crimes of the

fascists. "No wonder that those who fight against Communism and not against fascism, against the Soviet Union and not against the fascist regime, those who incite to war and do not defend the cause of peace, do not fall victims of fascist reaction. Even more, praises are sung by the fascist press to the disguised fascist agent, Doriot, who daily slanders the Communist Party and the Com-

newspaper chain makes Trotsky the Soviet Union, the wrecker of the labor movement, one of its collaborators.

"The fascists put the opponent help the sworn enemies of the peo-

"May the Communist and Socialist workers feel still more closely bound together in their joint strug-

"The defenders of the People" Front will not let themselves be intimidated! The just cause of the

"Feb. 16, 1936.

Progressive Heard at

Three Meetings of

Local Unions

The apathy which has marked

past elections in District Council 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters was

shattered again on Monday night

candidate for secretary-treasurer, visited three local unions in his

campaign for the organization pro-

gram which has made his can-didacy so overwhelmingly popular. Starting in his home territory,

Local 848, where his enthusiastic

reception by the membership was

course, Weinstock visited Locals 51

and 892 where he was also warmly

Following Weinstock's address to Local 892, Bruno Wagner, who

appeared several days ago as an

and who is regarded as the cham-

pion of the anti-Weinstock forces,

Wagner declared himself as hav

stock but explained his eleventh-

hour acceptance of the only can-

need for "putting some life into

Wagner took issue with the rank and file proposal for organizing the

unorganized Negro painters, argu-

en Negro painters in the union

ing that the presence of a scant

out of a total of 2.000 in the in-

dustry in New York was proof that the union in the past had dealt

adequately with the problem of or-

argument was recevied with silent

but chilling dissent by the mem-

The election will be held on

February 29 in the 71st Regiment

Armory, Thirty-fourth Street and

Park Avenue. In addition to a

secretary-treasurer, members of the

union will have an opportunity to choose twelve of twenty-four can-

didates for business agents whose

names will be on the voting ma-

ganizing the Negro painters.

bership of the local.

pposition candidate to Weinstock

to be regarded as a matter

And Transport Unions Merge

Quill Predicts Gains In Organizing on Subways

One of the chief developments yesterday on the New York labor front was the announcement by President Michael Quill of the independent Transport Workers Union that the members of that organization had voted for merger than the property of into the International Association of Machinists, American Federation

The vote favored merger, Quill an all-day poll Saturday which continued until 11 o'clock that night at the union headquarters,

3 West Sixty-fourth Street. "The result was received with great enthusiasm by the men on the B.M.T. and I.R.T. lines," Quill added. "It has been the subject of widespread interest and discussion. There is a strong feeling that the merger will aid unity in the labor movement and accelerate organi-

Colorists Strike

Picketing before the Apeda Studio, 212 West Forty-eighth Street, was resumed by the eighteen colorists who struck there two weeks ago, Francis Fein, secretary of Local 19883, Photographic and Photo Finishing Employes Union, A. F. of L., announced yesterday. Striking originally for equal pay for equal work, standard piece rates, and better working conditions, the eighteen workers re-turned to their jobs Wednesday, Feb. 5, under an agreement with the concern. The agreement presumably granted their major de-

Presence of five strikebreakers however, whom the firm insisted on keeping, led to a two-hour stop page. The concern retaliated by locking out the strikers. Employe The concern retaliated by of the retouching and printing de-partments of the studio walked out

Alexander Dreyfoos, head of the concern, is definitely opposed to the organization of his employes, the union charged, in calling upon other labor organizations to aid in the strike. Headquarters for the strikers are located at 229 West Forty-eighth Street.

Strikers Dance Announcement was also made

yesterday, by the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union, No. 12646, A. F. of L., that picketing is continuing in the dis-putes at the Margon Corporation, 133 Spring Street and at the Metropolitan News Co., 47 Chrystie St.

The second annual dance of the union will be turned into a benefit for these strikers, it was learned yesterday. The dance is to be held at the Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street, on Saturday

The Fur Workers branch of the American League against War and Fascism stated yesterday that a meeting of that branch will be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the council room at 6 o'clock of the Furriers Joint Council, 250 West

Army-Navy Stores

Chiropodist-Podiatrist

POOT sufferers! See A. Shapiro, Pd.G., 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th. AL. 4-6432.

Clothing

Dance Studio

Miss Marion, 213 W. 14th St., nr. 7 Ave

Dentista

DR. B. SHIPERSON, Surgeon Dentist \$53 E. 16th, cor. First Ave. GR. 5-3942

Druggists

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fanufacturers Samples. Bedroom, Dining. Living Booms, Imported Rugs, \$5 up. Maple Furniture Union Sq. West (B'way Bus—14th St.)

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Hair and Scalp

LINKTZKY, Hair Specialist, 41 Union Sq. W., cor. 17th St., Rm. 914. AL. 4-1281.

Hats-Men's

15% off with this ad on Regular Merchs disc. Hillman's Hats—238 Bowery.

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SON BENOFF, 391 E. 148th, ME. 5-0984. Gen. Insurance, Comradely treatment.

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SANITARY Hand Laundry, 179 Eighth Ave. CH. 3-7311 10c lb. finished & mended.

Machinists NAZIS MARK THIRD YEAR OF TERROR



Surrounded by only his closest aides, Hitler marches between a carefully picked guard as the Nazis mark the third year of their rule of terror over the German people, Meanwhile, the prosperity promised

Committee for Foreign Born Is Fighting 13 Deportations

Workers Active as Anti-Fascists Face Tortures of Concentration Camps and Death if Sent to Germany, Italy, Poland

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born conducting or aiding in the defense of thirteen workers held for deportation to Fascist countries for their political views and activities in the class struggle.

The right of political asylum, a traditional right upheld by Jefferson, Lincoln, and many other famous Americans, is de-manded for these victims of a drive portation to Spain on charges of portation to Spain on charges of illegal entry.

of reactionaries against the foreign born, part of the Hearst-inspired anti-labor campaign. Marinu Cercelarn was tricked by

a promise of a job as chaffeur into accompanying an Immigration Inspector to Ellis Island Feb. 13. He was arrested without a warrant and held for deportation to Rumania. He is charged with a passport violation but the Unemployment Council declares the real reason is his activity in that organi-

Mary Pickford's Chauffeur

Cercelarn has been chauffuer for Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Queen Marie on her visit to the United States.

Two other Rumanians, George Neagu and Dobrescu Dumitru, were arrested without warrants on Feb. 11 and held for deportation.

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in Minneapolis and branded a interests, late yesterday morning. criminal and "undesirable alien" for his political beliefs. He has been of Mayor LaGuardia, was also presin this country twenty-two years, ent as the renewed negotiations

beaten up and held for deportation to Poland, charged with being a member of the Young Communist

League.

friends in Poland are in concentration camps, and that is where he expects to land if sent back, for he has been an active anti-fascist

The American Jewish Congress has informed the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born that it will aid in the fight to stay the deportation of Gold-brand. Judge Nathan D. Perlman has communicated with Colonel MacCormack, Immigration Commissioner, asking for a stay of the

The Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born urges all opponents of fascism to write to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and to Congressmen and newspapers, protesting against the new deportation drive and growing discrimination against the foreign

Educators Assail Teacher Oath Law

ALBANY, Feb. 18 (UP) .- Educators assailed the Ives school teachers' oath law today at a public hearing before a joint legislative committee on a measure designed to repeal the act passed two years ago. Under the law, school teachers must pledge allegiance to the state

The attack was led by representatives of Vassar and Skidmore colleges. Supporters of the bill were led by Speaker Ives and Assembly-man Arthur L. Swartz, Eric Repub-

stigma upon the teaching profes-

Painters Hail Police Edict Against Jobless The Program Is Threat to Organized Labor Of Weinstock

DOLICE COMMISSIONER LEWIS VALENTINE'S most recent order to "crack down" on organized labor on WPA projects is a threat to the entire organized trade union movement in New York City.

His plan to hold leaders of demonstrations, parades and picket lines in "protective custody" until the "trouble blows over" is a fascist measure pure and simple.

It was designed by Adolph Hitler to defeat labor and den organization in Germany.

In New York City, if the plan is not nipped in the bud, it will not only be used to smash unions and organizations of the unemployed, will serve as a punitive measure in the hands of the reactionaries to halt all orderly democratic assemblage and protest of the people for redress of grievances.

It is a threat to all the people-liberals as well as Communists, Socialists and supporters of labor organizations

And on top of this a new police measure has been introducedalso fascist in character.

Commissioner Valentine's order of Monday, which advises all precinct police station commanders to compel WPA workers arrested in demonstrations to identify themselves as to the project on which employed, is not only an attack on the right to organize, but an unconstitutional attack.

A man or a woman under arrest, according to law, need give no more information to police than a name and address. Police have no right to compel a person to say anything more than that.

THE other section of the order, advising police officials to forward ing no serious disagreements with the program put forth by Weinto Victor Ridder, WPA administrator, names and data on all WPA workers arrested in demonstrations, is in direct violation of the declared principles of WPA. didacy opposing Weinstock by the

Workers under WPA rules have the right to organize. Ridder, in proposing the new police procedure to Commissioner Valentine, did so in violation of WPA rules and regulations.

The aim of Ridder and Valentine is to set up a blacklist system WPA, to intimidate workers and deny them the right to present grievances in an organized manner.

The plan is part of a campaign to deflate the work relief rolls, beat down the union scale of wages, to cut relief of the unemployed The "protective custody" procedure and the blacklist plan of the Police Department and Victor Ridder must be defeated.

Protest against this new attack on the unemployed! Telegraph and mail your protests to Harry L. Hopkins, national relief director, Washington, D. C.; Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine and WPA Administrator Victor F.

All WPA workers arrested in demonstrations or on picket lines should stand on their constitutional rights and refuse to give any ere information to the police than a name and address.

When arrested state that an International Labor Defense lawyer will defend you. You have a right as an arrested citizen to send out one telephone call from police headquarters.

Call the International Labor Defense, GRamercy 7-2489. The International Labor Defense will ser to it that you get adequate defense.

Building Union Equal Place Given Chain Shoe Store Agreements Are Seen Near

MOSCOW, Feb. 18.—The promise possibility of a building service employes' strike in 200 buildings in forced upon them by the Tsarist strike for eighteen weeks, will face An agreement, that will end the the skyscraper district, was on the regime has been fulfilled in the opinion of being signed yesterday, officials of Local 32-B, Building Service Employes' International one of the outstanding leaders of Court, Second Avenue and Second Street. Service Employes' International one of the outstanding leaders of Union and representatives of the Independent Labor Party, now real estate operators announced.

James J. Bambrick, president of Union. on her third tour of the Soviet

the local, said this agreement is "not far away" as he resumed con-ferences with Walter Gordon Mer-That boys and girls are being taught side by side and that no course of training available for boys is not equally available for girls is one of the most striking differences between Soviet education and education abroad, she said.

In an interview with the Moscov Daily News, Miss Lee declared:

enough money for the naturalization fee because his wages were too low.

Peter Vaselenak, a farmer of Great Falls, Montana, has been ordered deported to Czechoslowskie. experimental work was being care Menday at 8:30 p. m. at Irving ried on in the Soviet schools, I did Plaza, Irving Place and Fifteenth ordered deported to Czechoslovakia, ago.

At the office of Local 32-C, Build-still to see many schools but if those although he was never a citizen of that country. He has been in the United States since 1913. His arrest grew out of a quarrel he had with his brother in Canada, according to the Immigration officials. The conding to the Immigration officials and improved conditions are schools I visited this year that negotiations were continuing during my four days in Leningrad, with the larger hotels in New York on the demands for wage increases viet life is truly amazing. The ory to practice, have achieved Union officials stated that a regular rhythm of thorough indistrike in the larger hotels of Man- vidual training."

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of the Russian Revolution to eman- the National Shoe Stores, Inc. Street.

> tacked Phil Syrop, a striker who is disabled from a dislocated shoulder in front of the National store at Fourteenth Street and Broadway, on Saturday eevning.

tall Shoe Salesmen's Union, which are conducting the strike, announced yesterday that a conference of various labor unions in support of the strike has been called by a Joint Action Committee for

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Youth Maps | Teacher Union Its Support Pushes Fight

Meets Friday to Further Plans

Delegates elected by the discus-

ference sponsored by the New York City Council of the American Youth Congress at the Union Meth-odist Episcopal Church. The con-ference was called to discuss the National Youth Administration American Youth Act recently intro-

duced into Congress by Representa-tive Amlie of Wisconsin and Sen-ator Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota. Heading the list of prominent speakers was Mark McCloskey, director of the National Youth Ad-ministration for the New York area. ninistration for the New York area; Reverend Roswell Barnes of University Heights Presbyterian
Church; Mrs. Mary Simkhovich of
Greenwich House; Charles P. Hendley, president of the Teachers' Union, and Murray Baron,

Following the speakers, the conference broke up into three discus-sion groups, Commissions on Stu-cases dent Problems. Unemployment and Relief, and Vocational Guidance and Vocational Training. The leaders for the study commissions were, respectively. Rose Terlin, National Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Mr. Philip Schiff, Headworker of Madison House, and David Mallikin.

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Of New Act Against Ratings

Conference Committee Oswald Is Charged With Intimidation in Resolution

Continuing its charges that "the ion groups of the Youth Confer- present rating system has been ence, held last Saturday, will meet used to punish teachers for union as a continuations committee of activities and opinions," particularly the conference Friday evening at in the Eastern District High School, the Society of Ethical Culture, 2 the Teachers' Union of New York West Sixty-fourth Street, to carry made public yesterday a resolution out the plans to rally support for demanding of the Board of Educa-American Youth Act which tion that "open hearings be held

observers, representing 150,000 meeting of more than 1,000 teachyoung people in organizations throughout the city, met in the conference sponsored by the Name confer rating system is subjective and autocratic in character."

It is also charged, in a further resolution, that Dr. Frederick Oswald, principal of the Eastern Diswhich expires next June, and the trict High School, has asked teachers to sign a testimonial in his support, in the case of "the victimized union teachers at the school." The resolution charged that such testi-monials are "tinged with intimida-tion and duress," and protested against the use of this device.

Bianche Horowitz, Etta Miller Millicent Milchman, Heights Presbyterian members of the Teachers' Union were rated adversely by Dr. Oswald recently, despite the fact that the records of the teachers show that they have given satisfactory service. man of the Suitcase, Bag and Port-folio Makers' Union.

In a third resolution, the union asked the Board of Superintendents and the Board of Education to set aside the adverse ratings in these "as evidences of anti-union

in the trade union movement" is at stake in these cases.

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elist; Lucian Carey, novelist, and George O'Brien, feature writer of the World-Telegram. Their visit was a pleasant surprise to Alfred Miller, former editor of the Producers News; Walter Baer, civil engineer of Portland, Ore.; Fred Werrmann, former leader of the Chicago Unemployment Council: Domenick Sallitto and Ferrerro, of San Francisco. The first three are with deportation to Nazi Germany and the other two anti-

Fascists may be deported to Italy. Lived 22 Years in U. S.

Karl Rowoldt was arrested on Karl Rowoldt was arrested on ritt, attorney, and William B. Raw-Feb. 5 at the Workers Book Store lins, representative of the building

The real reason is his light to the hotels last week. for relief for impoverished Montana farmers. Sol Goldbrand is twenty-three hattan was still a distinct possiborn wife. He is a member of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union.

During the strike of 1932 During the strike of 1933 he was

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Students Plan **Drive Against** Reactionaries

Professors Join Drive Against Gag Oath for Teachers

By Henry C. Fleisher

(Federated Press) dents and professors on scores college campuses are joining ds to ward off the blows of rehands to ward off the blows of reaction and war. In particular, action is being pushed to free the
classrooms from the restrictions of
the Hearst-inspired loyalty oath
bills rushed through many legislatures in recent months. Anti-war
strikes in April conducted by the
American Student Union are expected to be the most impressive
yet held at American colleges.

At Turks College in Massachu-

At Tufts College in Massacht ts, students through their weekof the Dorgan act requiring pledges of absolute fealty to the flag and constitution. Two eminent members of the faculty resigned rather than take the oath. At swank Williams, members of the local branch of the American Association of University Professors have issued the same call. An athletic coach at another New England college told Federated Press that faculty members regard the oath bill as a "dangerous piece of class legislation." President James Conant of Harvard has for the second time turned down a traveling fellowship offered by Ernest Hanfstaengel, press agent for Adolf Hitler.

At Vassar, fashionable New York women's college, professors have called for repeal of the Ives bill, Empire State loyalty measure. mbers of the student council at the College of the City of New York have backed the alumni association in demanding the resignation of first to the Democrats, appealing to the members of the &second to the Communists, mid- Young People's Socialist League to Discuss this matter in your circle

Union formed through the merger of the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National the laboring masses. On the strial Democracy and the National agree. Let not our disagreements agree. Let not our disagreements on any other score have an advantage on any other score have an advantage. test walkout in April.

Longshoremen Protest Union Heads'Inaction

Two hundred United Fruit Company longshoremen met yesterday in their hall without the consent of the International Longshoremen's Association upper officials and expressed in direct and simple manner their disgust with the at-titude of union heads after a union

liam Green of the American Fed- the Communist Party, Arthur Maxeration of Labor demanding that he and the executive council investigate the reasons why after winning union recognition here months ago. the United Fruit men are kept working at scab wages. They want imately \$1,000 a week to keep to know why the I. L. A. President these schools going, Maxwell com-Ryan doesn't do anything about pared this with the \$460 collected continued discrimination by the last week to show the necessity for United Fruit Company against men who were prominent in the organization of the union.

The meeting voted to print thounds of copies of a leaflet exposing the situation here and to dis-tribute these copies among all longshoremen in all ports.

President Ryan.

organizer, and Ted Gleason, the leader, has been engaged to play sociated Workers Clubs. Federation heckers' delegate, present. The committee placed its griev-

ances and broke through all Ryan's attempts to postpone a definite answer. They finally got from Ryan contract between the union and the United Fruit Co., in spite of all sorts of previous talk about negotiations, and agreements. Nothing has been gained.

Ryan declares he will sign no contracts with the United Fruit Company until October of this year.

NEXT STEPS In the United Front FOR PEACE Dr. HARRY F. WARD

Against War and Pascism

Report On His Coast to Coast Tour

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Youth Is Asked to Rally Death Sentence In Triple Demonstration End Is Sought

Young Communist League Sends Appeal to Socialist Youth to Participate in Anti-Fascist Actions Friday

The New York District of the Young Communist League called upon New York's youth to rally to the triple demon-President Frederick Robinson, restration being called by the Communist Party Friday at 4:30 actionary foe of the anti-war, antip.m. for the Japanese, German and Italian Consulates. In fascist movement on the campus. p.m. for the Japanese, German and Italian Consulates, in Political preference at Brooklyn the statement which it issued it placed particular stress on

winter polls show. The Daily Work-rally now against war. This section meetings. Go on record for participation in these actions. Mobilize of minors; the Moran referendum description description of minors; the Moran referendum description desc "Members of the Y. P. S. L.! The sympathizers, as we are mobilizing Meanwhile the American Student decisive element now in the fight for our membership and our sympapeace is the independent action of thizers, for this demonstration.

This does not wait, comrades.

Our united strength, if properly utilized, can affect the course of hisverse affect on this independent action. These demonstrations do not gun at any moment. Action is the have as their central slogan that of sanctions, or 'alliances.' These demonstrations are simply independent of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session, the leading the session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session, the leading the session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session, the session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session, the leading this session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session, the session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session, the legislature during this session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session, the session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during this session of the hour. Let no progress-legislature during the hour. dent labor actions for peace. These are the very things which the Y. P. tion which was put to Gus Tyler

S. L. has professed agreement with. by Gil Green at last Friday's de-"We appeal to the Y. P. S. L., to bate. At that time, Green called upon youth," the League reported. "We every member, to every officeial, to Gus Tyler and all other members rally to these demonstrations. Let of the Y. P. S. L. to break with no one hinder the carrying out of past possivity and plunge into acpeace actions by the Y. P. S. L. tivity for the cause of peace.

Training Schools in Danger! Ask Action in \$15,000 Drive

titude of union heads after a union the \$15,000 drive for the National the campaign is given below:

They telegraphed President Wil-

Pointing out that it cost approximmediate action. Not only may plans to open the

evening training classes next Monday and the full time school on April 1 have to be abandoned, but the school may have to close its present sessions if the necessary funds are not raised at once, he

At the end of the session, a One of the means taken to raise committee of fifty went to see this money is the sponsoring of af-President Ryan.

They found the I. L. A. chief executive in his office on West Fourteenth Street, with Pete Hussy.

This money is the sponsoring to a fairs such as the Washington Birthday Dance being given Saturday night in St. Nicholas Palace.

Vincent Lopez, noted orchestra

the program.

4 Lehman Crime Bills Are Passed Is Denounced

ALBANY, Feb. 18.—The Legisla-

nounced he would reply to a lower ful groups" sought defeat of his ganize. program.

sembly passage of the two measures, one of which authorizes annual inspection and fingerprinting of all applicants for firearms licenses. The bill was approved 94 to 31.

The second measure, repealing the mandatory additional five year sentence for commission of a felony while armed, was passed 144 to 2.

Meantime, the Democratic Senate passed bills making all sentences to State prisons indeterminate and requiring police to transmit reports of all major crimes within five hours of their commission.

Several of Governor Lehman's anti-crime tills, which could be used against the labor movement and for the infringement of civil rights have already been defeated. Several others, however, are pending.

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Added to this sum is the \$1,446.43 contributed by members of the Asfor the dance. Prominent Negro en- of Architects, Engineers, Chemists Komoro tertainers will be present. Sonny and Technicians, Followers of the Winston, Boop-a-Doop singer, will do some of his songs. Kenneth Hunter, who composed the first working class song in jazz "Awake students of the District Training and Sing," will also take part in School, campers at Nitgedaiget and

Thursday

MURIEL DRAPER, author "Music at Midnight." returned recently 10 months tour of Swiet Union. speaks. Hotel Newton, 94th St. and Broadway, 8:30 P. M. Ausp.: West Side Br. A.F.S.U. DON'T MISS that great film classic "Poll de Carrotte," 430 Sixth Ave. Ausp.: Models Union.

REHEARSAL of the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra at our headquarters, 7:45 P.M. We are to study the music for the 12th annual concert at Town Hall.

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Tation Tony. ATTENTION: Extraordinary Concert terms. ATTENTION: Extraordinary Concert Photoplay, Man of Ara, Modern Art Dance. Wm. Juliver, concert planist, Sundance. Wm. Julive ture passed four anti-crime bills tine's order to precinct police com-The measures were approved two rested WPA workers and turning by the Senate and two by the As- over lists of such workers to the sembly after Governor Lehman an- Works Progress Administrator, was denounced yesterday by the legal committee of the International House resolution demanding that Labor Defense as an unconstituhe prove his charges that "power- tional attack on labor's right to or-

"It is illegal and unconstitutional Sharp debate preceded the As-sembly passage of the two meas-said Edward Kuntz, attorney and

League Asks Support for 3 Measures in Albany

The American League to Abolish Capital Punishment yesterday appealed to all progressives to sup-Schanzer bill to stop the execution your entire membership and all your bill to give the people a chance to ishment; and the Berg bill to give off relief. "We have seen the unjuries the mandatory right to ask mercy in capital cases.

A bill to abolish capital punishment will be introduced in the State old employers, turned

record of any in the Union except inquiring household. The uppers of South Carolina in the execution of shoes part from soles worn through first offender."

An appeal was made to write to Senator Elmer Quinn and to Assemblyman James Robinson, chairmen of the Code Committees, at Albany, urging passage of the three bills listed, and expressing opposi-tion to capital punishment, and to the "Show 'Em No Mercy" attitude of Judges, Governors and police of-

Spread the Party agitation against fascism and imperialist

Wednesday

Coming

port three bills now before the New York States Senate and Assembly Code Committees. The bills are: the vote on the question of capital pun-

have put to death nine boys under twenty-one years in the past four years. One lad was seventeen, a

WHAT'S ON

Social Workers Hopkins Inquiry Asked Warn of Need In 'Reign of Terror' Of Jobless Aid

Say Economic System Information of WPA Workers Arrested-LaGuardia Showered With Protests

David Lasser, chairman of the New York City Joint Rewashington, reb. 18—raunchy politicians, spouting the old myth of persons on relief being slackers and opposing relief on the grounds that it takes people away from private industry, were sharply rebuked here by Miss Grace Marcus, delegate to the convention of the American Social Workers Associa-Ridder, WPA administrator, names e of WPA workers arrested in dem- | plans were going forward for a

Speaking in behalf of all organ izations which participated in Sat-urday's relief demonstration which was attacked by police, Lasser, in

pleaded for a recognition of social responsibility on the part of social workers and the public. "A society which does not recognize that its self preservation depends on the A telegram from the Project Workers Union to Mr. Hopkins success with which it provides a decent standard of living for its working members, is not equipped either by constitution or disposition to pro-vide an adequate standard of relief for its unemployed," she said.
She warned that partial recovery

may result in turning away from needs still existing and problems still unsolved. "With economic re-covery optimistically assured, the persistence of need is no longer attributed to a maladjusted economic system but to the pernicious in-fluence of relief itself."

Is the Breeder

of Poverty

(Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-Paunchy

American Social Workers Associa-

Declaring that the primary cause of unemployment and destitution is our economic system, Miss Marcus

In Three Bills "One of the most personal social thinking is that which makes per-"One of the most persistent falsonal independence synonymous with economic independence. There might be some basis for this in a society which did not rely upon large reservoirs of unemployed workers for cheap and casual labor, but under a system which requires that the supply of labor exceed the demand, this confusion is another evidence of the operation of a prej-udice by which the position of the underdog is conveniently explained in terms of his innate inferiority."

She denied emphatically the theory that unemployed and destitute dence. She related from her experience as a social worker the lengths to which families go to keep day after day, literally from shop to shop, following vague rumors acros the city and out of town, haunting away from employment agencies, avoiding humiliating contact with curious neighbors, and later returning footsore and grim to a silently by tramping pavements. Clothes essential to a decent appearance fail to hold together. Faith in a job or even in the capacity to hold a job may weaken, health may be impaired through enforced neglect, but nowhere do we see in our daily exeperience that reveling in idleness with which the myth darkly charges

the unemployed."
Miss Dorothy C. Kahn, executive director of the Philadelphia County Relief board and president of the Relief board and president of the American Association of Social the unemployed were sent to La-Workers, in opening the conference Guardia's office by the Furriers Workers, in opening the conference and their needs in this country cannot be solved by sleight of hand," she cautioned.

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Ausp.: Pierre Degeyter Club, 185 W. 23rd Street.

"EGYPT and India," lecture by Conrad 'Bear at 10th Anniversary celebration of the Speak at 10th Anniversary celebration of Speak at 10th Anniversa

Joint Relief Committee Protests Police Giving

lief Committee, and Joseph Gilbert, secretary of the Project Workers Union, yesterday protested to Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, against Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine's order of Monday to turn over to Victor

citizens' investigation of the action taken by the Mayor and the police oner to the city's unem-"We will go shead with plans for another large march and demontelegram to Hopkins, insisted on an investigation of the "growing reign of terror" against WPA workers in New York City. stration for a forty per cent in-crease in relief, \$75 minimum

pointed out that the order was in violation of constitutional rights of WPA workers to picket and dem-onstrate. "It could have as its only purpose intimidation and dismissal of all workers who attempted to exercise this right," the telegram said.

Urge Hopkins Intervene The union further urged that Mr. Hopkins intervene to have the po-

lice order cancelled. Similar protests were sent to Mayor LaGuardia, Commissioner Valentine and Victor Ridder.

In the protests to local officials the union charged that "this order coming on the heels of the violence used by police in preventing the march of unemployed and WPA workers last Saturday, indicated a determination on the part of city officials and local WPA authorities to prevent lawful assemblies of jobless and relief workers." The full text of Mr. Lasser's tele-

gram to Mr. Hopkins follows: "Organized WPA workers incensed at latest police order on request of Victor Ridder that information obtained at police stations on all WPA workers arrested be turned over to Ridder. We must insist on investigation by you of

growing reign of terror here."

Mayor LaGuardia, it was learned, has received a large number of protests from unions and organizations

Mayor's refusal to grant a permit for the parade "was directly re-sponsible for the breaking up of the demonstration and the brutal beating of a number of unemployed workers.

Morris Lipsky, president of the council, charged in a telegram to Commissioner Valentine that his policy of holding leaders of the demonstration in "protective custody" is in "direct contradiction to the most elementary rights of workers." Protests against the police "pro-

tective custody" order and denial of rights to parade and petition to organized fur workers; the Van-

will by Mr. Valentine, and practiced of Saturday, that he would commit

ing class song in jazz "Awake students of the District Training Sing," will also take part in School, campers at Nitgedaiget and the Herndon reception.

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Police WPA Edict

Is Denounced

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By Labor Defense

Stars to Sing At Scottsboro **BenefitDance**

National Organizations Sponsor Affair to Raise Funds

Harlem will witness one of its gayest evenings Friday night at the Savoy Ballroom, Lenox Avenue and St., where a Scottsboro benefit dance is being sponsored by the National Committee for the De-fense of Political Prisoners.

Bessie Smith will be there to sing some of her popular blues. Ethel Waters has promised to come and be the judge of the "trucking" contest. Leading Negro and white musicians will be on hand to fur-nish the hottest of "swing" music. Chick Webb's orchestra will play for dancing.

All funds raised at the affair will go direct to the aid of the Scotts-

Many prominent persons are expected to attend. The following organizations have taken boxes for abolition of the protective custody" order and the order for supplying names to Victor Ridder of ican Civil Liberties League and the plying names to victor fauter of National Association for the Adenstrations.

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STAGE AND SCREEN

Dan Totheroh's New Play Opens Tonight

"Searching for the Sun," the new play by Dan Totheroh, opens this evening at the 58th Street Theatre, with a cast including Whitford Kane, Edwin Philips, Leons Roberts, Olive Deering and Walter Beck. Julius Evans and Joah Hathaway starged the play, which deals with the youth throughout the country during the depression. (In error, it was listed in yesterday's paper as opening last night).

monthly wages on WPA and pas-

sage of the Frazier-Lundeen Bill,

Davidow urged all unions, civic

bodies, fraternal groups and in-dividuals to demand the removal of Commissioner Valentine and the

Davidow said.

The Philip Johnson comedy, "Mainly for Lovers," will have its premiere performance this evening at the 48th Street Theatre. Those involved are Dorothy Gish, Arthur Margetson, Leo G. Carroll. Rachel Hartzell and Edgar Kent.

Alexander Kirkland will play the role of Clyde Griffiths in Theodore Dreiser's "The Case of Clyde Griffiths," which the Group Theatre Acting Company is now rehearsing, and Morris Carbovsky will play the role of The Speaker. The play will be presented by the Group Theatre and Milton Shubert in March.

Beginning next week, three matineer of the unemployed denouncing the police attack on the demonstration.

Knitgoods Union Protests
The Joint Council of Knitgoods
Workers Union, representing ten thousand workers, charged that the Mayor's refusal to grant a permit

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'Three Women" Held Over at the Cameo

begins its second week at the Cameb to-day. The cast features Boris Babodhkin, and Boris Chirkov. There is an original musical score by Dmitri Shostakovich.

The screen version of John Galsworthy's

The screen version of John Gaisworkly ar-"Loyalities," adapted by the author him-self, will be shown at the Acme begin-ning Saturday. In the cast are Basil Rathbone, Heather Thatcher, Miles Man-der and Joan Wyndham.

"Ceiling Zero," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien co-starring, opens at the RKO Palace today with Anne Shirley in "Chatherbox," as its second feature. "The Unguarded Hour" has gone into production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, with a cast headed by Loretta Young, Lewis Stone, Roland Young, E. Clive, Henry Daniell and Robert Grieg.

The Radio City Music Hall present "The Country Doctor, starring the Dionne Quintuplets, on March 5. Others to be seen in the film are Jean Hersholt, Dor-othy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen, Slim Summerville and John

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Green Is Told **Casey Tactics** In San Diego

All California Unions Asked to Support Referendum

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 18.-The "Progressive Caucus" of thirty-three local unions here has a letter now on the way to President William Green of the A. F. of L. and to every city central labor council in California, reciting the facts of the attack on the San Diego Central Trades Council by Green's representative here, Joseph Casey.

The letter requests all unions to request Green to authorize referendum vot of the San Diego membership, to prove that the 5,000 union men here are back of the officials arbitrarily ousted from office by Casey, and opposed to the handful of reactionaries Casey appointed.

The circumstances under which this letter was composed and adopted indicate the nature of Cases's actions here and the feeling

On the regular meeting night last week of the Central Trades Coun-cil more than sixty delegates braved a torrential rain and came down to its hall. They found a notice ed up that no meeting would be held. Casey's officials had con-ulted no one before putting up

the sign.

The majority of the Council members were present. They decided to meet as the "progressive caucus" and take steps toward ending the intolerable situation here.

Former President Harry Steinmetz of the Teachers' Union, removed from office by Casey, read a telegram of protest to Green signed by Dr. Sherman, pastor of the First Methodist Church; Mrs. Kate Downing of the Women's League for Peace and Freedom; L.

Lydick then read a two-page letinfluence in the Federated Trades."

Green has taken full advantage of a provocatory leaflet issued by the Trotsky group outside the Council urging the progressives in the Council to cut themselves off from the A. F. of L. Rogers and Lydick have pointed out that they had nothing to do with this leaflet, but Green finds it useful not to pay any attention to these denials.

I. W. W. Will Sue For False Arrest

izers of the Industrial Workers of the World, stated yesterday that suits will be filed for false arrest and Police Chief of Lorain, Ohio ican Stove Company. Wolf declared that the power of

the Lorain authorities to rob the organizers of civil rights will be challenged. Cederval. Keller and were arrested in Lorain on Feb. 11, just before they were to speak to a meeting called to organize the stove workers in the Dangler Division. They were held in jail for forty-eight hours and deported from the

city.

The Mayor of this steel trus dominated town, E. A. Braun, admitted that he had held a conference with Police Chief Theodore Walker and Safety Director D. E. Rogers before the scheduled meeting and agreed to arrest all organ-

Can Co. Profit \$17,310,303 NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (FP).—Aided by increasing sales from beer cans, profits of the American Can Com-pany amounted to \$17,310,303 for 1935. Large sums deducted from 1935. Large sums deducted from the profits were used to carry on further experimentation with the metal beer containers, President H. W. Phelps announced, explaining a drop in the company's net earnings from 1934.

WHAT'S ON

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Mother Bloor is speaking at Eagles Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 19, 7:30 P.M. All friends of Mother Bloor urged to come!

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The officers were used on strike duty compared with 7,223 men and See of the Music committee to choose contestants in the Olympic Games, held this year in Berlin. The composer lives in San Diego, laws of the composer lives in San Diego, laws of the law of the composer lives in San Diego, laws of the law of th

Chicago, Ill.

Police Attack Bauer Takes Up Trotskyist Attack on Soviets-Supports Souvarine Pamphlet's Slander of Stalin

By E. Gottwald

A certain Mr. Souvarine, a Trotskyite, has published in Paris a disgraceful, Trotskyite, counter-revolutionary pamphlet, attacking Comrade Stalin and the Soviet Union. This in itself is nothing special, for it is part of the profession of the Trotskyite agents of counter-revolution. What is noteworthy howlution. What is noteworthy, how-ever, is that Otto Bauer has taken up the attack. In the October issue of the journal Kampf, Otto Bauer wrote an article about Souvarine's pamphlet. In this article Bauer not only publicizes all the Trotskyist infamies, he adds his own "theoretical reasons," and draws his own political conclusions.

What is the essence of Bauer's article? First, Otto Bauer asserts that the Soviet Union is under "the personal dictatorship of Stalin." He admits that he took up Souvarine's pamphlet with great curiosity, hoping to obtain information about the "personality of the dictator." Further, Bauer relates the contents of Souvarine's scurrilous lampoon, and does this in such a way that it is difficult to decide where he, Bauer, is voicing his own mind and where he is dishing out Souvarine. get the impression, however, that it is Bauer speaking. Third, Otto Bauer dares to assert that out of factional considerations, the Bolsheviks falsify the history of the revolution. However, to give an impression of "objectivity," he adds that this method is used not only by "official historians of the Soviet Union," but also by "Stalin's de-

"criticizes" Souvarine. Bauer Objectivity

grants Stalin certain abilities, con-"objective" in apprising the height of a mountain. the Soviet Union some "sound advice," It is with surprise that we CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 18.—
Morris H. Wolf, attorney for Frank
Cederval and Carl Keller, organ
Otto Bauer gives a complete am
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only a reaction against "... the de-ification of Stalin by his (Stalin's) supporters." Thus, according to Bauer, the people to be condemned are the proletarians who surround their great leader with the respect and love he deserves, and not the foul libertine who is in the service of the class anemy of the class enemy.

Bauer Mistaken

To defend Comrade Stalin against an insignificant Trotskyist like Souvarine would be to insult Stalin. on against whom it is necessary himself off as a "friend of the So-viet Union." And what is more, he has begun to present himself as a supporter of the united working and a candle to the devil "on the of the working class he sows de-other," he is mistaken. What is moralization and strife. more, he is not even helping him-self by doing so. The real friends geoisie, Trotskyism endeavors

rowed from the Trotskyite arsenal tendencies and direct them into with which to attack. In one part counter-revolutionary channels. of his article he even takes it upon feated opponents." Fourth, Bauer does not know it, we must explain lutionary movement. to him that in the eyes of every It would seem that Souvarine is honest proletarian, association with perfectly justified in calling Trotsnot right when he puts the "development of the dictatorship" down opment of the dictatorship" down simply to "Stalin's love of power." compromising. If Otto Bauer were in the Soviet Union, he would dissover what the Soviet workers and sincere in the ranks of the working class avoids Trotskyism like grants Stalin certain abilities, concedes that he is of definite imporsociation. Incidentally, it is enough
why association with Trotskyism is to acquaint him with the opinions extremely compromising in the eyes E. Claypole, assistant editor of the San Diego Sun, and Vice-President species on the State Democratic spheres. Thus a mouse could be They do not differ in any way from Should R the opinion of the toilers of the Sov-But let Union. All that is honest and haps tell us that there are many in the one hand" we must express our Lydick then read a two-page letter from Green, addressed to A. C.

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U. S. S. R. On the contrary, there is the work in the other hand." Trotskyism is an agency of interplace in the Soviet Union and or with the other hand." Trotskyism is an agency of interplace in the Soviet Union and or with the other hand." The fact Union and or is much that he does not like. If, working class movement. Trotsky-to set up a united front with them, Stalin is responsible." "On the one hand," he recognizes is a counter-revolutionary cess-while you fight so passionately hand," the dictators of the recognized

> Supplies Nazis Material Otto Bauer, who so thoroughly wrecked the Austrian revolution, can offer to the Scular vivial and the Scular vivial vivia character, so hostile to the working Union and Communism. But they class of the whole world, expressed? are moving Leftwards, they are comits victorious proletariat. It appears First, the bourgeoisie have entrusted ing closer to the Soviet Union and that Bauer asks for no more nor Trotskyism with the task of dis- Communism. Obviously, the process less than the abolition of the dictatorship of the proletariat in the Soviet Union, and he wants, in this soviet Union, and he wants, in this connection, to bring pressure to connection, to bring pressure to the connection of the proletariat in the soviet Union, and he wants, in this specific pressure to connection, to bring pressure to the connection of the proletary supplies all the contract of the connection of the process of the connection of the process of the connection of the process of the connection of the dictators with the connection of the process of the connection of the dictators with the connection of the process of the process of the process of the connection of the dictators with the connection of the process of th

Otto Bauer laps up anti-Soviet slanders of the Trotskyite, Souvarine-with "reservations." How does Bauer play the "honest broker" between the Socialist and Communist Internationals? Bauer, who once fought the proletarian dictatorship, now "recognizes" it by proposing its liquidation. Socialists should beware of Trotskyist poison: attacks on the personality of Stalin are actually attacks on the Soviet Union.

any degree to defend Stalin. But of on the anti-Communist calumnies, late Otto Bauer has been passing distortions, and "theories" of the

Sow Strife class front, to recommend himself disorganizing the working class as an "honest broker" serving the movement, of undermining the dedisorganizing the working class Socialist and Communist Internationals. If Otto Bauer thinks he is and of maintaining the split in the serving the proletariat by lighting ranks of the proletariat. Wherever a candle to God "on the one hand" a Trotskylte appears in the ranks a Trotskyite appears in the ranks

Fourth, in the service of the bourof the Soviet Union and the real lead certain sections of the working supporters of the united front can class on to the road of counterpermit no ambiguity on this question. For this reason we are compelled to throw some light on the last tidbit of Otto Bauer.

Tevolution. Specification of the international working class to himself. He is graciously prepared to "recognize" all that the movement. By using "Left" phrases pared to "recognize" all that the whole world has already recognized, whose world has already recognized. that Bauer uses, arguments bor- deavoring to get a hold upon these

Fifth, in many countries Trotsky himself to defend Trotsky per-sonally. Perhaps Bauer would ask us with surprise: and what is there with numerous agents provocateurs strange in that? If Bauer himself and spies to fight against the revo-

These are the reasons why we are

Bauer Should Reflect

The "naive" Otto Bauer may perthe positive sides of the Soviet pool, out of which the murderer of union, it is apparently mainly in Comrade Kirov came forth. can clear this up for Otto Bauer. Quite right. Many honest Social-What, in the present situation, Democratic workers are full of superstitions, nebulous ideas and reservations concerning the Soviet Union and Communism. But they

ation it is a mistake, to put it mildlost forever to the working class

Bauer "Reservations"

As for Otto Bauer's attitude to the and at the same time condescendingly to "make reservations" against everything that is not yet clear to the entire world. We are deeply grateful for this sort of "friendship." And yet Otto Bauer ought to know that one of the most important criteria as to which way anybody is going is his attitude to the Soviet Union. The workers today demand a clear, unambiguous, unconditional and positive attitude towards the U. S. S. R. I repeat: clear, unambituous, unconditional, positive, They want no juggling with one hand" and "on the other hand." But this is just the method used by views. "On the one hand," we have to recognize that Stalin is "greater than we imagined," but "on the Social-Democratic workers, too, will other hand" Trotsky is also "a hero of the proletarian revolution." "On not allow themselves to be misled. hand"-"the cruel necessity of the revolutionary coup d'etat can on no

lowing harangue: "The economic development of the Soviet Union has already

logical conclusions yourself, then cult period behind, that the Soviet us to tell you the following: Indivisible Whole The October revolution was one

ndivisible whole. The victory of the proletariat over one-sixth of the globe was one indivisible whole. The dictatorship of the proletariat is an indivisible whole. The industrialization of the Soviet Union, the first lectivization of agriculture the abolition of unemployment, the rapid rise of the cultural level of the lin.

peranti-Communist campaign which, Rightward, has fallen into the masses, the road to well-being, to a joyful life, the building of Socialit of on the anti-Communist calumnies, distortions, and "theories" of the Is it not clear that in such a situ-Is it not clear that in suc visible whole, the indivisible accom-Third, the bourgeoisie have en-ly, to regard Trotskyism as part of plishment of many millions and tens trusted Trotskyism with the task of the working class movement? Is of millions carried out under the it not clear that anyone who is guidance of Lenin and Stalin. And this is how, it must be taken, as one

If Otto Bauer had the slightest cause? Is it not clear that Otto sense of proportion he would him-Bauer, in his own interests, ought self feel how miserable and ridicuto ponder this question very seri- lous are his actions when he measures this magnificent work by his against own petty-bourgeois dwarfish foot-shades. rule. But this person argues in this way: the former, absolutely negative attitude towards the Soviet Union can no longer be maintained. We must recognize some positive features. The more so since

Openly Hostile

In the political conclusions he toward the Soviet Union. He dethat the U.S.S.R. "be subjected to the pressure of strong Socialist public opinion." For what purpose? So that the dictatorship of the proletariat in the U.S.S.R. which Otto Bauer pictures as a "terrorist dic-tatorship," should be abolished. Moreover, he gives vent to the fol-

passed through the most danger-ous phase. The terrorist dictatorship has already achieved the greater part of the work it was called upon to achieve, terrorist

Union has solved the question as to "Who will win," that the U.S.S.R. stands out firm as a rock among the turbulent waves of the capitalist chaos—for all this, you are not in the least to blame. Over the course of many years you have constantly added fuel to the fire on which the international counterrevolution would have burned the loy. Over the course of many years you have used every means at your disposal to besimirch the Soviet Union, and marched side by side with the entire army of all the other calumniators. If all your anti-Soviet exhortations had any material force, you would have caused the Soviet Union serious harm. In addition, you have caused much harm to the international working class movement by guiding the class-consciousness of the workfound in the neighborhood of Trotskyism, is open, whether he wants it or not, to the danger of being it or not, to the danger of being it or not, to the danger of being don't like that."

the class-consciousness of the work-indivisible whole, and not eclectically ers and toiling masses of the capture and toilin for the fact that the Soviet Union today is so strong and mighty. Soviet Union arose, grew up and

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gathered strength in the struggle

against you and enemies of all

has become so strong and mighty in spite of your hatred toward it, that Reading Labor Advocate, Socialist S.S.R. has been recognized throughout the whole world, and the Social-out the whole world, and the Social-permocratic workers would not per-mit of such an open manifestation sage! To begin with he sneers at words, "I view such actions as ter-roristic in nature and destructive of of hostility towards the U. S. S. R. the dictatorship of the proletariat, roristic in nature and destructive of I must, therefore, act adroitly. What I must, therefore, act adroitly. What cannot be denied I recognize and praise, and pat the Bolsheviks in friendly fashion on the back, and, in consequence, acquire the right to pull everything else to bits as I like. I shall be "objective," my criticism will be all the weightier, and may will be all the weightier, and may the davil take me if I am not able the devil take me if I am not able good fellow prophesied. But he is to mislead the Social-Democratic not in the least embarrassed. He workers, who today are so "uncriti-shakes himself like a wet poodle, cal" in their admiration of the So-and goes at it from the other end: cal" in their admiration of the Soviet Union. No, no, Otto Bauer!
The Bolsheviks are too experienced
tariat has finished its work, now it
can go! The Soviet Union, howhas no need of such "advice."

That is one side of the question. Concerning the other side, just a word in passing.

draws in this article, Otto Bauer paid heavily for heeding Otto adopts an openly hostile attitude toward the Soviet Union. He deburied so successfully. But Otto Bauer should not waste any effort. He will not succeed in burying the revolution of the Soviet proletariat.

In conclusion, we must frankly the Communist and Socialist Internationals, and at the same time to be an "honest broker" between to spread about the poisons of Trotskyism; the one excludes the other. Nor does it fit in to want to be an honest advocate of the united working class front and at U.S.S.R. and Comrade Stalin-yes, Otto Bauer-Stalin, For as far as we Bolsheviks are concerned, Stalin and the U.S.S.R. are indissolubly bound together. Here again one thing excludes the other. To try to rehabilitate one's self politically in the eyes of the workers, and at the same time to swagger about in the company of the Trotskyites and the States and fascist in character.

Reading Communists and Socialists Join In Condemnation READING, Pa., Peb. 18.-News of the brutal assault upon the united front demonstration of the jobless of New York and the fascist "protective custody" arrests brought

On Jobless

Is Protested

sharp protests and condemnation ers here today. Charles F. Sands, Socialist city councilman said: "I consider the rest of the leaders and holding them in a fascist 'protective cus tody,' an outrage and gross violation of the civil rights of the people

of New York. Every Socialist, lib-eral and progressive thinker will protest against this act of injus-Darlington Hoopes, member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party said: "Such actions are high-handed uncalled for." He condemned the actions of the police and the pro-tective custody as "destroying civil rights." Hoopes agreed that

tective custody" was "unheard of How can you dare to offer the and illegal" in America, although advice to the Soviet Union, which widely known in fascist Germany, Raymond F. Hofses, editor of the it should abolish the dictatorship of candidate for Congressman, vigor-the proletariat, i.e., that it should ously condemned last Saturday's

tration of Reading, Pa., where the and a workers' administration elected," said John Dean, Section Organizer of the Communist Party. When the Socialist chief-of-police Walter Schearer was called to break up a demonstration of project workers two weeks ago, plainly told the WPA officials that 'I do not intend to use my police to club the heads of these workers fighting for bread and butter.

"This should serve to emphasize more sharply the need for the workers of New York and other cities throughout America to break completely with the two old capitalist parties and take independent political action through Farmer-Labor Parties which will enable the workers and farmers to control the police power in their communities,

Advise LaGuardia to Retire NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 18.—

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City was advised that it is time for him to "retire from political life in America" in a letter addressed to him by Maurice Clark, chairman of the board of governors of the International Association of Projectionists and Sound Engineers of North America.

Clark charged that the police at-

tack on the New York unemployed demonstration was in violation to the Constitution of the United

"The people of America are not going to have the 'Rose of Wall Street' introduce into this country any of the ideas he may have taken out of the text books of Italian or German fasscism," the letter said, referring to the holding of Representative Marcantonio and leaders of the demonstration in "protective custody."

'We say to you, Fiorello H. La-Guardia, it is time that you retire the fascist type of government you and your Police Commissioner are trying to introduce in America. We know that what is done with success in New York City will be re-peated in the City of New Orleans and in every city in America within "Long live the Declaration of In-

dependence and the Constitution of

At Cleveland Rally To Honor Ruthenberg

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 18.-The memory of Charles E. Ruthenberg, eration of one of the founders of the Commuess, are listed as follows:

"Because of efficient operation of one of the founders of the Commuexisting plants, output in 1934 of nist Party of the United States, will put of one blast furnace works in pig iron exceeded the plan by 4 per be honored at a mass meeting here the U.S.S.R. in 1937 will be equal to cent, whereas in 1935 an overful-Sunday in Turn Verein Hall, 3919 Robert Minor, a friend and co-

worker of Ruthenberg in building the Communist Party, will be the main speaker. He will outline the berg's role in its development. Daniel Ruthenberg, son of the famous revolutionist, will be the honorary chairman.

Minor will also speak at another meeting to Carpenters' Hall, 135th Of Cleveland Sheriff At a Unity Banquet Labor Party in the fight against reaction. A. R. Onda, former candidate for the City Council on the Labor Party ticket, will also ad-

Gratifying financial support from unions throughout the country is reported by the Chest for Liberation of Workers in Europe, anti-Fascist organization set up by the American Federation of Labor.

Negro Group Assails

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 18 .-

Negro Group Assails

Lynn Workers Acclaim

Street Respenters Hall, 138th

Street Kinsman Road, at

Kinsman Road, at

Road, at

Cooperative Reopening

By M. Inday. His subject will

be the necessity for a Farmer-

Sheriff John M. Salzman.

The suit asks for a court order to stop the Jim-Crow Sheriff from segregating Negro prisoners. It Young Men's Aid Association, Jew-

Court action will also be taken against T. M. Sourbeck, manager of the Dangler Division of the American Steel Barons Reading Hose Tax the Rich, American Steel Barons 39 Millions for 1937 Workers Win Says Lundeen

\$10,034,915 Will Purchase Tear Gas Bombs, Mustard Gas and Tanks-Were Called Out 36 Times for Strikebreaking Last Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Existence of the National Guard for strikebreaking purposes was charged by Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck (D., Wash.) as he termed the \$10,-034,915 appropriation for equipment to the organization "an appropriation to create violence."

His amendment attempting to ® hold the item to the 1936 level of human torture as Mr. Hearst de-\$6,887,638 was defeated and the scribes but never proves. But that House voted a total of \$38,004,559 to is Mr. Hearst." the National Guard which was \$1,513,004 above the President's to the arms, uniforms, and equipbudget recommendation and \$9,929,- ment section of the National Guard, 525 more than the 1935 appropria- and a decrease in this particular

Documents from the War Depart-Documents from the War Depart-the National Guard, for there is ment produced by Zioncheck showed more than \$28,000,000 provided for that out of eighty-four times the this particular activity. All I want National Guard had been called to do is not to allow them to get a larger supply of tear bombs, musduring the year, July 1, 1934 to June tard gas, and tanks with which to 30, 1935, they were used on strike peaceably and in a lawful manner duty thirty-six times.

State troops were used following floods and similar catastrophes 1936 with the ammunition, gas, and eight times while the rest of the calls were made up of items such as "Guard duty burial of John Dillinger" or "Aid to the state legislature" in Louisiana.

"Remember, I am only referring items will in no way impair the arming, equipping and training of protect lives and property. Surely they ran get along with \$6,000,000. other instruments of death which

they purchased with this amount." American Composer

Over Company In Virginia

Attorney Withdraws Educational Conference Company Union Plan in Court

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 18. -While receiving word of an attempt

The Nolde-Horst Hosiery Co., a notorious anti-union concern, here. sought to obtain a state charter for a company union in the Berks country court. This fake union was men and women, Negro and white, Employes Association.

Trades Council, the Building was presided over by E. L. Picler, Trades Council and numerous other president of the Norfolk Central Lalabor organizations, the Hosiery Workers' union went into the court

on an extensive radio and house-tohouse canvassing campaign, is a most vicious anti-union concern. "Money to provide pensions for the aged and insurance for the un-

account justify all the cruelties of

the dictatorship." "On the one hand"—"terror is justified historically," but alas, "on the other hand,"

-don't step on the corns of the

counter-revolutionaries, and please

cruel punishment to the murderers

of Kirov. "On the one hand," Souvarine stacks up all that Stalin's

enemies have ever said against him, including all kinds of gossip that

explain why you meted out

In Norfolk Votes Bills' Support

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 18.-Tax the by the Real Silk Hosiery Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., to revive the and old age insurance; organize a "yellow dog" contract there, officers national Farmer-Labor Party and their workers, they usually want to know the truth for themof the American Federation of elect candidates of that party to of-Hosiery Workers were jubilant at fice Representative Ernest Lundeen the victory over the Nolde-Horst of Minnesota advocated at the

Fleischmann Hall, where the conference was held, was filled with to be known as the Nolde-Horst who pledged to support the Frazier-Employes Association. Backed by the Reading Federated now before Congress. The session

bor Union.
Mr. Lundeen said the Frazierand exposed the employes' association as a company set-up.

The company union lawyer, Oliver M. Wolff appeared in court and withdrew the petition for a charter, as the company had been unable to get enough "members" of Representatives, would provide \$10 a week for the output was equal to \$367,000 tons in 1932. In the United States in the year 1929 the average yearly that the output of pig iron in the output of pig iron in the court of the company had been unable to get enough "members" of Rules. It has been approved by a tons."

Lundeen Bill, which he introduced in the introduced in the introduced in the introduced in the state of Representatives, blast furnaces) as against 246,000 A table in Iron Age article shows in the year 1929 the average yearly that the output of pig iron in the court of ported that the bill is still in the hands of the House Committee on and in Germany it equalled 298,000 countries, has risen from 4.6 per cent in 1922 to 21.7 per cent in the long of the House Committee on and in Germany it equalled 298,000 countries, has risen from 4.6 per cent in 1935. he company union to act further. Rules. It has been approved by a The Real Silk Co., which carries special committee to which it was

referred originally

To Suppress Unemployed
In Kansas and Arizona during the year the National Guard is recorded as being used "to suppress the unemployed."

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 18.—
More than 22,000 guardsmen and 1,867 officers were used on strike

Refuses Bid to Serve Word has come from Local 35 of the Hosiery Workers that a new form the man and woman who earns more than \$5,000 a year," Lundeen said. "The administration has a bill which taxes the employer and employed."

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 18.—
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February 21, 8 P. M., at \$11 W. Girard Ave. Good program. Adm. 38c.

By. M. V. Leaf, prominent Phila.

Zioncheck declared, "I find that hysician, who has just returned from the Soviet Union, will speak the composer, has rejected an offer choose contestantly in the Olympic and heard of his appointment by mail. The composer lives in San Diego, and heard of his appointment by mail severed. American Priends of the Soviet Union, will speak every time the National Guard is called out by some hare-brained or any heart of his appointment by mail. He wired his refusal to serve and heard of his appointment by mail. He wired his refusal to serve on the means of the Soviet Union, and heard of his appointment by mail. He wired his refusal to serve and heard of his appointment by mail. He wired his refusal to serve and said:

Whenevershy meeting of the Internation point and subject with the person killed.

This Answer is the company without the knowledge or consent of the mass of the such adding the communities, it was before I learned definitely and specifically of the stitude of Herr Hiller in regard to the suppression of the terrors of Communist Russia. These people can then get on their backs now may be a the Russian of the terrors of Communist Russia. These people can then get on their backs now introducing home working of which the suppression of the terrors of Communist Russia. These people can then get on their backs now introducing home working of the terrors of Communist Russia. These people can then get on their backs now introducing home working of the terrors of Communist Russia. These seeple can then get on their backs now introducing home working of the terrors of Communist Russia. These people can then get on their backs now introducing home working of the terrors of Communist Russia. These people can then get on their backs now introducing home working of the terrors of Communist Russia. These people can then get on the suppression of the terrors of Communist Russia. These people can then get on the suppress

Admit Soviet Advances

Iron Age Predicts Fulfillment of Second Five- from political life in America," the letter continued. "We want none of Year Plan by 1937—Shows Efficiency and Increased Output in the U.S.S.R.

By Labor Research Association The great steel kings of America continue to treat the super-rich to provide unemployment steel and metallurgical development of the Soviet Union the next few years, if we let you with the greatest respect. While they keep the facts from get away with this.

> The latest article on Soviet steel & development appears in Iron Age, with a volume of more than 900 Minor Will Speak Jan. 30; by B. M. Suslov.
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> The article predicts the fulfillment of the Second Five Year Plan that the United States and To Honor Ruthenh

selves.

in steel production in 1937.

Some of the important steps forward to be achieved by the Soviet iron and steel industry during this second flux evar period now in progression of the producer, and will second flux evar period now in progression of the producer of the producer. ress, are listed as follows:

500,000 tons (excluding charcoal fillment of 4.5 per cent was ex-blast furnaces) as against 246,000 pected."

"The number of blast furnaces first six months of 1935.

MASHINGTON Feb. 18 (FP).—
March 25 is the date set for the A.
P. of L. Building Trades Department special convention to elect and install officers. The McDonough group, granted the privilege of frank Mays, a Negro prisoner haming the secretary, will hold a meeting a few days prior to the convention to determine their convention to determine their course of action.

Segregating Negro prisoners. It young Men's Aid Association, Jew-ish National Workers' Alliance and the Bakers' Union, Local 82.

Two silver cups were presented to the International Workers' Order and the Workmen's Circle by the Bakers' Union in appreciation of Fost Office Clerks also added to the chest the aid given by the two fraternal other labor organizations and lib-groups in the fight to preserve the tributed substantial sums.

petus was given the movement for Assailing racial discrimination in the united front here Sunday night the County Jall, a group of eight when speakers from the Workmen's Unions Aid Campaign attorneys representing the National Circle, International Workers' Or-Association for the Advancement of der, Jewish Socialist Verband, So-Colored People has filed a man-cialist Party and Communist Party damus injunction suit against and other groups addressed the

For Anti-Fascist Fund (By Federated Press)

Workers Conference Also Favors Industrial Unionism

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 18.—Indus-trial Unionism and the Labor Party delegates from seventeen unions three central labor bodies and

Among the organizations repre-ented, were: Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Painters', Seamen's, Torkers' and Gover paper Guild, and the Central Labor and. There were also delegates from the Communist Party, impending mass strike struggles. Socialist Party, National Consumers and steadily broadening progressive League, American Youth Conference, Workers' Alliance, Y. W. C. A. Ohio. The report showed that from

There was a long discussion of industrial unionism. The majority resolution of the discussion group on "Organizing the Unorganized" stated only that there was room in the A. F. of L. for both industrial and craft unions. The minority resolution was written by the Norfolk the Communist Party, and read:

"Resolved, that the Committee for Industrial Unionism is fundamen-tally correct in the work that it is willing and desirous to do in or-ganizing the mass industries into industrial unions, and that these efforts will lead to increasing the membership of the A. F. of L. manyfold, and that these actions be not construed as dualism within the Federation but as a necessary change in the organizational policy of the A. F. of L."

W. I. Smith, Secretary of the Nor-folk Central Labor Union and Chairman, Local 92, Amalgamated Chairman, Local 52, Amaigamated Clothing Workers, moved that the minority resolution be adopted. It was. Several delegates took the floor in support of industrial union-

Breedlove, President of the Portsmouth Central Labor Union, cited examples from his city where craft lines had not only hampered organization of workers, but had made

Lucien Koch, American Federation of Government Employees, in a powerful attack upon those forces now obstructing the organization of the great masses of workers, cited the fact that the Executive Commit-tee of the A. F. of L. is not even carrying out the decisions of the 1934 convention.

Francis Franklin, American Youth Congress, voiced the demand of the working youth for industrial unions Alexander Wright, Negro delegate from the International Workers Order, called for "the only form into which it will be possible to organize

the millions of Negro toilers."

A strong resolution endorsing the Farmer-Labor Party was adopted; it contains sharp denunciation of the Byrd-Glass machine now in control of Virginia politics. The resolution urges Farmer-Labor organization for this election campaign in each com-

Other resolutions endorsed the - Frazier Social Security Bill the American Student Union the Amlie American Youth Act, the Nye-Kvale Bill against compulsory

nounced arrests without charges.

A Continuation Committee was elected. It includes from Norfolk: E. L. Pickler, President of the Norfolk Central Labor Union, W. I. Smith, Secretary, Norfolk C. L. U., Carolyn Tunstall, Norfolk Educaional League, Junius McGlone, Porter, Norfolk Labor Journal: from Portsmouth: W. M. Boncer, Portsmeuth C. L. U., Mr. Breedlove, President. Portsmouth C. L. U. Andrew Raeside, Chairman, Educational Committee, Portsmouth C. L. U.; from Newport News: John Darling, American Newspaper Guild, and Mr. Gustafson of the Boilermakers; from Richmond: H. M. Monahan, Educational Director, Richmond C. L. U., Rev. L. C. Anne Manson, Sarah Hartman, W P. A. teacher, and Mildred Ran-dolph.

Bakery Workers Win 5 Per Cent Pay Rise In Cleveland Award

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 18 -- A five per cent increase, retroactive to How Aug. 14, 1935, has been awarded to izational Bakery Workers Union Local 19 by hoods, Prof. William W. Dawson, chair- with the man of the board of arbitration. About 500 men are affected. about 500 men are affected. tion and propaganda through which the arbitration board had been we can reach millions whom we are

last summer.

workers in this city, but we are not immediate problems, and counteryet receiving a living wage necessary to maintain the rigorus health of the bourgeois parties?

The experiences with the readjusting industry, and the baking industry, and the last of the organizational forms. and sanitary standard ing industry, and the still about 5 per cent,

"We will be in a better bargain-

Labor Party Is Endorsed In Virginia Building of Labor Party 21,000 Jobless Face Hunger InBirmingham

Williamson Tells District Committee Party Must Find Lever In Every Community to Swing Sentiment Into Movement

> By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 18 .- Developments in building won strong endorsement in the Virginia State Workers Educational Conference of 106 Negro and white and the Party recruiting drive held the spotlight at the meeting of the District Committee of the Communist Party. The meeting was the final mobilization of the leading

The need of carrying on political

activity in trade unions was dis-cussed. Speaking of the achieve-

ments of the Communists in the trade unions as it related to eco-

their hesitancy to come forward

"The fact is, while we are hesi-

"We must raise especially such

the trade unions. We must bring

forward the questions they under-

stand on the basis of their own

experiences.

Recruitment of new party forces

among leaders of trade unions and mass organizations resulted prac-

tically in creating two bases inside

On one side are the street units,

which are isolated from the masses

and fail to react to local political

On the other side are the new

forces, who are doing excellent mass

work under the guidance of the District Bureau, but who are not

tied up organically with the Party

The Solution

The solution, as was unanimously

agreed, is a twofold one. It means

ship in the street units, directing

hood mass organizations, such as

the reassignment of the member-

them to join the various neighbor-

Townsend Clubs, Parent-Teachers

tain industries. It means reeduca-

tion of the membership, classes for

Shop units in large mass produc-

and must not become reduced to

Steuben Reports

and the drive for organizing the un-

merely a fraction in the union.

questions, that confront

tating to raise political questions in the unions, others — our class

with political

the party.

unit.

the principle:

Party. He said:

enemies—do raise them.

political issues, especially in ction with the Farmer-Labor

organizations reprefialgamated Clothing ers', Seamen's, Toand Government of the Communist Party for and Government of the Communist Party, Feb. 29 unemployed."

Trade Union Work

John Williamson, state organizer, in his report made an analysis of the growing political consciousness, impending mass strike struggles the time of the last meeting of the District Committee, serious efforts have been made towards developing a Farmer-Labor Party movement in Ohio.

Development in Cities

Williamson touched on the Farmer-Labor Party developments in the various cities and also on a state scale. After carefully noting the progress, he stated these developments "are as yet insufficient and lack the necessary tempo and method of coordinating all the general sentiment into a

definite organizational channel." The report and discussion established the importance of finding the lever in each community, which would swing the powerful but latent sentiment for the Farmer-Labor Party into a broad movement. The immediate tasks were summed up

by Williamson as follows: State Farmer-Labor Party. Simultaneous developments of broad Farmer-Labor Party movements on Congressional tickets and County bases in the various sections.

mittees in the trade unions. Townsend movements, large language and mass organizations, coordinat-

More intense and effective mass agitation and propaganda both by the Party and non party organizations. Need of new popular methods, such as questionnaires, polls at factories, debates and sym-

Collection of 50,000 signatures to guarantee, that the Communist Party will be placed on the ballot both on a national and State ticket.

Unemployed Work

New and complex problems of the work among the unemployed received serious attention. Noting the excellent beginnings in the work among the WPA workers in Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown and Erie, the report called attention to the fact, that the bulk of the Party was not yet involved.

Now that relief as a government responsibility has been accepted by the masses the approach must be

The Tasks

Organization of the WPA work- three weeks. ers is the main task. In addition, there is the problem of working among the so-called "unemploytion due to continued cuts in re-lief. Third is the establishment of He drew the conclusion, that the a united front between all unemployed organizations, especially the members by the time of the District the struggle for Unemployment In- dividual and collective effort and trial surance on a state and national example.

basis, preparations for the State Uni Congress on Unemployment Insurance, Old Age Pension and Social cussed the political and organiza- unorganized. Security on April 12 in Akron.

Williamson threw a strong light trict and section conventions; con-

We must learn from the tion. In addition to this, it heard alities

5,000 Families to Get \$1 a Week-Aid to End March 1

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 18 .-Department of Public Weitare announced there was only enough money left to send \$1 checks to each of the 5,400 families dependent on direct relief.

Dr. Rice explained the decreased sales of certified milk on the basis of

Department of Public Welfare. No provision has been made for direct relief after March 1.

the federal government sharp increase in the number of evictions here lately.

More Relief Asked in Denver

(Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau) DENVER, Colo., Feb. 18. - A committee from the Allied Council of Employed and Unemployed Citizens of Colorado demanded that the City Council of Denver take immedate steps to increase the amount of relief to the 8,000 families forced to live upon an average of \$8 per month. Relief for the thousands who cannot get W. P. A. work was

The city council took no action except to adopt a resolution which was referred to the Committee on Public Health, to meet with Mayor Ben F. Stapleton and the State Executive Council to try to obtain an appropriation from sales tax funds above \$360,000 for direct relief. The present sales tax policy forces workers not only to shoulder the burden of relief, but also help the tory to becoming nudists. big corporations pay their regular taxes, the Allied Council stated. Clifford Irwin, delegate from the Communist Party, and John E. Rollo, delegate from the Public Works League were spokesmen for the Allied Council.

and Union for Social Justice.

It means the establishment of and approved an informational reshop units, fractions; and the for- port on the National Negro Conmation of industrial units in cer- gress.

In a summary, Williamson noted the serious approach to fulfillment of control tasks contained in the District resolution.

every party member.

Experiences in Ohio with the industrial form of units and further He stressed the need of stepping clarification by Comrade Brown of up the tempo in carrying through the Organizational Department of the reorganization and dwelt on the the Central Committee established role of the Sections, that "must assume responsibility for all political and organizational problems

tion industries must remain and continue to be built. They cannot lems connected with the Farmerof developing con'ct with the various Socialist for a six-months old baby." John Steuben, Youngstown Section Organizer reported on the Party branches.

arty branches.
"We must politicalize our work in the trade unions, among the WPA is sometime past one year of standing of the recruiting competition among the section organizthe trade unions, among the WPA were recruited by the section ormovement," he said.

Steuben strongly criticized those show "leadership by example" and not enough. WPA administration."

control task of 2,500 dues paying Williamson warned against the

tional tasks connected with the dis-

- By -

The Ruling Clawse

"It took him years to become a boss."

"No, he had to wait 'til his father died."

WEAF-660 Kc. WOR-710 Kc. WJZ-760 Kc. WABC-860 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc.

"Hard work, huh?"

3:80-WEAF-Forever Young-Sketch
WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch
WJZ-Rochester Civic Orchestra;
WABC-Roth Orchestra
WEVD-Metropolitan String Ensemble

WOR-Newark Museum Talk
WABC-Seventy-Second Anniversary
of Knights of Pythias-Supreme
Vice-Chancellor Fred H. Jones, of

3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch

California
3:30-WEAF--Vic and Sade-Sketch
WOR-Allie Lowe Miles Club
WABC--Student Federation Pr
WEVD--'Mrs. Cohen and Mr.

3:45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch

WOR-Jack Arthur, Baritone WJZ-United States Navy Band

WEVD-Italian Comedy

5:45-WEAF-Seventy-Two Years of

WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch

WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch
WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch
WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch
WOR-Alice Day, Songs
WJZ-Cap#. Tim's Adventure Stories

Medical Advisory Board

Dr. Rice Discovers Birth Control HEALTH COMMISSIONER RICE of New York City has opened the More than 21,000 persons are faced meld for an entirely new approach with actual starvation here. The Department of Public Welfare an-

pendent on direct relief.

There is no possibility of additional funds being raised for the remainder of this month, according to Roberja Morgan, director of the certified milk. certified milk.

Some chronic grumblersdoubtedly would be dealt with quite firmly in Germany—have expressed Since the federal government stopped direct relief, aid has amounted to \$2 and \$3 a week, not money cannot buy milk; that, in spite of birth control, there are still spite of birth control, there are still spite of birth control, there are still spite of birth control. small family. The thousands of hundreds of thousands of children "unemployables" unable to get WPA who suffer from a lack of milk; and jobs have been unable to buy coal that if the birth rate had not fallen, hundreds of thousands of children or pay rent. There has been a many additional thousands would now be suffering in the same manner: in short, that it is a matter of economics.

It seems, however, that sheef malice on the part of potential parents is the real factor! We must not point the finger of shame at those responsible for the impoverishment of millions. Turn the finger toward those misanthropes who hate children, who shudder at the thought of bringing more of them into this best of all possible worlds.

We can easily follow this line of thought into other channels. Previously we had assumed that the shivering people we saw about us, with elbows poking through their coats, out at heel and walking on their uppers, simply could not afford clothes. But if Mr. Rice is correct about his theory we must consider that these people are simply harden. ing themselves to the cold, prepara-

And how about the people sleeping in subway stations? To the perish-the-thought department we must refer the suggestions that these people have no homes, and no quarter for a flop-house. Undoubtedly they are descendants of native Indian stock and have never accustomed themselves to the white man's soft mattresses and warm blankets.

That there is a decrease in the sales of certified milk, no one denies. But we suggest that Dr. Rice take a beginner's course in economics before offering a reason for such a decrease. Even if less babies are being born, there are enough babies in New York who could drink all the available certified milk if their parents could pay for it.

When to Vaccinate the Baby n their territory."

Again reviewing briefly the probems connected with the Farmerto enquire as to the best age WJZ—United States Navy Band
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WEVD—Arturo Glovaniti
4:45-WEAF—Children's Program
WOR—Junior League Program
WABC—Stern Orchestra:
WEVD—Italian Music and News
5:00-WEAF—Concert Orchestra;
Sodero, Conductor
WOR—News; Omar the Mystic
WJZ—Armchair Quartet
WABC—Terry and Ted—Sketch
WEVD—Minclotti Co. Drama
5:15-WJZ—Breen and De Rose, Songs
WABC—Clyde Barrie, Baritone
5:30-WEAF—Tom Mix, Adventure—Sketc
WOR—Hilbilly Music
WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WEVD—Italian Comedy Labor Party, he emphasized the to vaccinate children, and whether diphtheria toxin-antitoxin is wise

ers. Seventy-four new members workers and the unemployed if we age. Select a time for the vaccinawant to prevent them from becom- tion when the baby is not too much ganizers out of a total of 159 in ing the tail end of the Roosevelt bundled up in clothes, in the late spring or during the summer. "We must make clear the role baby should be in good physical section organizers, who failed to of the Liberty League, but this is condition at the time of vaccination. show "leadership by example" and not enough. We must show that ables," who are facing real starvamade no serious efforts to fulfill
the policies of the Liberty League slight, vaccination should not be
tion due to continued cuts in retheir voluntary pledges.

5:45-WEAF—Seventy-Two Years of
Pythianism—Senator Royal &
Copeland of New York
WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WABC—The Goldbergs—Sketch
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; Animal News Club
WABC—Buck Rogers—Sketch
6:15-WEAF—News; Gordon Orchestra
WJZ—Mary Small, Songs
WABC—Bobby Benson—Sketch
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—News; Talks and Music The best age at which to adnotion, that Lewis's committee will minister diphtheria toxin-antitoxin Unemployed Councils and Workers Convention could be fulfilled. This organize the unorganized, declaring: and diphtheria toxoid is at nine Alliance. Fourth is the extension of depended, however, on their in- "While the Committee for Indus- months. Six months after toxin-"While the Committee for Indus- months. Six months after toxinorganization will help to antitoxin and three months after stimulate it, the workers in the local toxoid, a Schick test should be made unions must become the initiators to determine whether or not the The District Committee also dis- and driving force to organize the child has developed immunity against diphtheria. When using In concluding, Williamson called either the toxin-antitoxin or the again attention to the preparations toxoid, three injections should be on the importance of this question, solidation of trade union activity for May Day. He closed with re- made at weekly intervals. Hereaffirming the importance of build- tofore, toxoid has been given in the "Remember that neglect of these organized; problems of the United ing the Farmer-Labor Party and concentrated form in a single in-unemployed masses today may Front and the Socialist Party con- the necessity of collecting 50,000 jection, but it has been recently leave them at the mercy of every vention; and preparations for a signatures to assure placing the discovered that nothing short of fascist demagogue that comes United Front May Day demonstra- Party on the ballot for all eventueffectively against diphtheria.

WABC-Armida, Songs; Pierre Le Kreun, Tenor.

7:30-WEAP-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
WOR-Loue Ranger—Sketch
WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner—Sketch
WABC—Kate Smith, Songs
7:45-WEAP-Our American Schools— WJZ-Al and Lee Reiser, Piano;

3:45-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
WABC—Gogo De Lys, Songs
WEVD—String Ensemble
4:90-WEAF—Women's Review
WOR—Room Recipes—Gladys Miller
WJZ—Betty and Bob—Sketch
WABG—Curtis Institute of Music
WEVD—Kalwaryjskie Orchestra
4:15-WOR—Way Down East—Sketch
WJZ—Ranch Boys, Songs
4:30-WEAF—Gril Alone—Sketch
WOR—Jack Arthur. Baritone 8:36-WEAF-Wayne King Orchestra

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plano team

8:45-WEVD—Louis Waldman, Talk
9:00-WEAF—Fred Allen, Comedian; Van
Steeden Orch; Amateur Revue
WOR—Sterling Male Chorus
WJZ—Corn Cob Pipe Club
WABC—Lily Poná, Soprano,
9:15-WOR—Philosophy—Andrew F. Kelley
9:30-WOR—Wallenstein Sinfonletta
WJZ—Dramatic Sketch, with Warden
Lewis E. Lawes
WABC—Ray Noble Orchestra; Connie
Boswell, Songs
10:00-WEAF—Scoop—Sketch
WOR—Discussion—Marital Problems
WJZ—John Charles Thomas, Baritone; Concert Orchestra
WABC—Gang Busters—Sketch
WEVD—Air Guild
18:15-WYD—Studio Program

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10:15-WEVD—Studio Program

10:30-WEAF—To Be Announced

WOR—Varfety Musicale

WJZ—Variety Musicale

WABC—March of Time—Drama

WEVD—Evening Musicale

10:45-WABC—Broadcasting and the American Public—Orestes H. Cajdwell,

Editor, Radio Today, Interviewed by Boake Carter

11:00-WEAF—Duchin Orchestra 11:90-WEAF-Duchin Orchestra 6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—News: Talks and Music
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF—Jackle Heller, Songs
WJZ—King's Guard Quartet
WABC—Vanished Voices—Sketch
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n Andy—Sketch
WOR—Sports Resume—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Easy Ress—Sketch

WOR-News: Concert Ensemb! WOR—News; Concert Ensemble
WJZ—News; Dorothy Lamour, Songs
WABC—Lyman Orchestra
11:15-WJZ—Spanish Musicale
11:30-WEAF—News; Little Orchestra
WOR—Dance Music (To 1:30 A.M.)
WJZ—Light Orchestra
WABC—Hopkins Orchestra
11:45-WEAF—Jesse Orswford, Organ
12:00-WEAF—Busse Orchestra

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WJZ-Shandor, Violin: Rines Orch.
WABC-Olsen Orchestra
WEVD-Midnight Jamboree
12:30-WEAF-Light Out-Sketch
WJZ-Madriguera Orchestra
WABC-Kellem Orchestra

by Redfield

THE readers of this column have had various types of problems presented here during the past year. These problems have provoked heated discussions in this column and have personally helped the individuals involved.

Today's letter brings a problem even more serious than most. The woman who wrote the letter did not sign her name. She implored us not to name the city and state where she lives. It would create a very serious situation if her huse band discovered she has written us. We can say only she is from the Southwest. What would the column readers do in her place?

"I AM a new member of the Communist Party and a subscriber of the Daily Worker. My husband is very much against the Daily Worker. He does not know I am a Party

member.
"He read in the paper where a mother's children were taken away from her because she is radical Every day he destroys my Daily Worker and threatens to take both my children away from me. He slapped my face twice for reading the Daily Worker. He mistreats me terribly. He does not know that I have joined the Party. If he did. he would surely divorce me and take my children away from me. I don't like to leave the Party, and

the Daily Worker is my only friend.
"Please advise me what to do. If
you write me personally, I will give you some one else's address so my husband don't get hold of the leta

WHAT do you say to that in this civilized day and age? There are many words just/ boiling up in me. But as usual the procedure is to let the column readers have their say first. What can this woman do? Address her through this column.

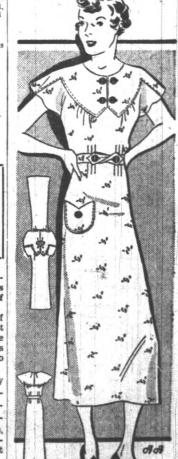
THIS continues the list of women's hosiery which have the union label: Lady Helen, La Femme, Leeds, Longwear, Luxite, Mannings, Man-tell's, McCallum Hosiery, Modern Maid, Onyx, Phoenix, Hosiery, Rivoli, Rollins Propper Runstop, Ring, Style Step, Trezure, Tivoli, Valcort, Van Realte, Vivanit, Voice of Style, Washington Maid. Union label children's hose:

Rambo-Reger, Phoenix.
Union label, Men's Half Hose: La-bel, Best Maid, Weston's, Phoenix, Klingtop.

BECAUSE we have not printed the names of letter writers in this column, substituting initials instead, unless we have been authorized to use the name, many writers to this column do not send along their names. We would very much prefer having the names and address If we have these on hand, and additional information crops up on the subject the letter writer is interested in, we can send that additional information along. We would like names to accompany letters. We will not use these names in our column, unless we have the per-mission of the writers.

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Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Branches Must Widen Agitation in Neighborhood Organizations

The Part in the highborhoods
How we improve the organizational is in the neighborhoods, and the highborhoods in the party units im of widening our agitayet unable to speak to in the facset up jointly by the master bakers tories, and business enterprises? fore us is how to establish our Party sion of the city, of increasing our and the union following the strike. How can we connect ourselves with politically within the existing agitation and propaganda, or counthe organizations in the neighbor-commenting on the award, Har hoods, mobilize them in the strug-of the city, how to connect our Friedman, business agent of gle around the immediate needs of Party with the various mass orthe masses—and to bring to the We count the arbitration results widest masses in the residential tion of the Party on the various as a partial victory for bakery territory, the Party position on their problems to the masses of the re- so difficult to properly divide the

tion period become part of the political machines. The problem beganizations; how to bring the posi-

than in on a territorial basis already indicates that in some of the largest districts we are on the correct path to solving this burning problem.

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real sense of the word, yet their such little things as the human side son, with no follow-up. They would a danger of reducing their activ- degree. We shall follow the prinlarger masses in a given territory, corresponding to the political divi- November Plenum.) teracting the propaganda and demagogy of the bourgeois press, would above all see that our forces activity of Party members and find the correct methods of work. Browder on Neighborhoods

"There is no single neighborhood in America which is not organized. We affect these organizations only

ward leaders, the block captains, of our Party members. If the com-the functionaries of the bourgeois rades will approach the problem place where they have the same fronted previously with difficulties of the possibilities and abilities of parties constitute the links between of readjusting the territorial and masses week after week, month in dividing the work, in making as- the various comrades. the top leadership of these parties organizational forms from the after month, and would be working signments, such organizational work and the officials of the neighborhood angle of making the branches poorganizations which during the electrical bodies capable of reaching their organizations."—(From Combine unit. For this reason the large unit. rade Browder's Summary at the captain system, by which we can

> tendency of building large branches sofar as the selling of literature, indiscriminately. It is not neces- the Daily Worker, the distribution enter the existing organizations in sary, for example, that branches of leaflets and particular tasks to justing the units according the pother heighborhoods, it will not be should be the result of a combination be performed in the neighborhoods littical divisions of the large cities. tion of two or three units. There are concerned. are units which with little effort could grow into a branch. The bringing together of a few units to build a branch in a ward or another political division must be judged by the political needs and

solve the problem of attendance from city to city, from state to In the practical solution of this and dues payments, can also be of problem we must warn against the great value in simplifying the business meetings of the branches, in-

On Fluctuation

Larger units and improvement of My intention was to emphasize their life alone will not completely the need of coming more boldly be-Larger units and improvement of solve one of our main weaknesse judged by the political needs and namely, the high fluctuation—if situation in the particular territory. the bureaus, the most advanced One of the main tasks shall be, comrades, will not take into con-"We will be in a better bargaining position when we are 100 per
cent organized with every bakery
worker in Cleveland in our ranks."

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last Plenum of the Central Committee and at the Plenum itself in
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the party again the problem of the party as core of them possible.

The party paper in the neighborhood all the members are the united Used how to improve inner life; how to get away from the inner life; activities; and above all, how to make of the unit in a given terminal Labor Defense, will report on the recent national conference of that organization needing at Tis Pairmont.

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In regard to the building of varying possibilities and conditions

speech at the last Plenum, emphasizing the necessity of read-I said: "We must move out of living-rooms and have the units meet in the various existing halls

fore the masses in organizational forms that would better appeal to the American workers. Nevertheless the expression used was not a for tunate one, because it was inter-preted by some comrades as a general line to be pursued. At this point, it is necessary to make clear that while in large cities, by readjusting the territorial units, we find this the correct way of coming more boldly before the masses, and Street. New York City

In a previous article and in my

Cleaned, Out!

I LEFT MY POCKET

A Letter tlanta

By DOROTHY CALHOUN

NANCY leaned on her elbow and scanned the open magazine. An iron-chinned face glared from the pages. Mussolini, An interview with Italy's Iron Man on his secret of success. He was training eightyear-old babies to carry rifles. Nancy's tired eyes spelled out the words beneath the picture. . . "I have arranged my life to a program. I have rationalized my day. I plan each day and methodically execute that plan. I leave nothing for tomorrow. My labors seem light to me because I love them. . . .

My labors seem light because I love them. . . My labors seem light. Nancy Todhunter, anemic Georgia mill hand, closed her eyes wearily and tried to imagine Mussolini arranging his day methodica and executing that plan if he had nothing to eat except beans. Boiled beans. . . Baked beans . . and a gnawing in his stomach that fat-back and cornbread wouldn't satisfy. Nancy leaned over and fanned the swarm of lazy flies away from her baby's bowl of cereal. Little Todd gurgled and banged on the worn white oilcloth that covered the table: "Mo,"

MANCY looked from the pale wan face of her sickly N child to the iron jaw of Mussolini who was master of his own destiny. Roosevelt was master of his own destiny. Maybe Norman Elsas, owner of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill. was also master of his destiny. Would Todd ever he master of his destiny? Little Todd whom she had to leave each morning at seven with the landlady and go into the spinning room of Elsas' mill. Todd Todhunter who had survived a year and a month of undernourishment and swarms of flies and filth. Lilttle Todd. my love, will you grow up and be interviewed by newspapers on your secret of success? Here, Todd, don't poke the spoon in your eye. You must leave nothing to chance, nothing for next day.

"O'meal!" wailed Todd from his rickety highchair. No more, Todd, all gone. Tenderly she wiped his running nose and lifted him out of the greasy chair. Here, lay on the bed while mummy washes the dishes. Deftly Nancy straightened the bare room. Then she changed Todd's diaper. Plan each day methodically carry out that plan. Mussolini didn't have a tub of smelly diapers setting in the corner waiting to be washed. Working from morn to night, streched out beyond human endurance a mill hand had no time to plan methodically. The fascist dictator of Italy never had to plan to tear up old sheets to make baby diapers. He was busy planning the murder of countless Ethiopians.

NANCY folded a clean diaper and pinned it on Todd's skinny little loins. She gathered her thirteen-month-old baby and went out of her musty furnished room to the front porch where the other roomers were already sitting in the cool of the southern evening.

"Evening, Mrs. Todhunter," belched the fat landlady rocking to and fro. "How's yo' work runnin?" "Run awful today. I ain't set down all day 'til I et my supper jus' now. How wus my baby to-

"Not a bit o' trouble. I swan, if all babies was as good as him a body wouldn't mind keeping a hundred of 'em while their mammies worked. I jus' put him in a chair and he sets there, purty as a picture all day long."

In the twilight as quiet settled on the mill village Nancy listened to the roar of the ever-present factory as the ngiht shift toiled endlessly. She knew Mrs. William neglected her baby while she was away in the mill. Four dollars per week out of her twelve she paid to Mrs. Williams to care for her baby and tonight he had passed something that looked like pieces of eggshell.

"I heerd they cuttin' off the folks in the Brumbly Chair works," observed Mrs. Williams, as she mopped stick brush into the snuff can and scrubbed her

Nancy thought of thousands of men out of work, roaming the country in search of jobs and of Mussolini who was training eight-year-olds to march with rifles to be soldiers. She thought of her baby out a call to "all artists of standwhose bowels were sick and her boss whose face was fat and decayed looking. She thought of Mike Todhunter somewhere in the world hunting a job. Gone. He'd been out of work the whole three years of their marriage. Unable to stand the awfulness of watching his wife and month-old babe starve to death before his eyes, he had left. A year now and she only had memories of her strong restless

TODD started whining and twitching in her arms. Nancy rocked him. Mrs. Williams aimed and spat expertly over the railing into the dim yard. "Maybe he's hungry, Mrs. Todhunter," she offered. "He's kinda sick. He's been runnin' off." Little Todd needed medical attention and suddenly she thought of the hundreds of little boys before the dictator. Nancy forced her mind to stop wandering. Todd's sick; bone of my bone, flesh of flesh. . Oatmeal used to be five cents a box. Now a dime. Or three for a quarter. Todd never had fresh milk

Todd without oatmeal and Mussolini reviewing eight-year olds with rifles. She tightened her arms around Todd. Not you, my baby. I'd die first. I'd kill somebody a'fore I'd let 'em make a soldier out of you. Rich folks' war. Pore man's fight. Blindness, smashed limbs and broken minds. Methodiwithout leaving anything for tomorrow.

The girl next door whose baby had rickets and suckled a small bottle of condensed milk. Would ner boy have to go? Drafted into another hateful war? Todd was sleeping with his pale lips apart. Nancy went into the darkened house, down the dark hall smelling forever of uriny baby diapers and cook pots and opened her room door. She laid her sleeping, undernourished babe on the bed. Sleep By the light of a kerosene lamp she saw the iron jaw of Mussolini again. She looked at the wall, beyond the factory village; half way across the world she looked. Italian mothers. Weeping Italian women who sweated in factories and washed by diapers and bade resentful farewells to hus ands and sons to go into Mussolini's army. Eightyear-old sons to be lined up and shot down for the profit of greedy rich folks. "I have arranged my life to a program," cackled the words beneath the

TWO WORLDS

Average Wages

IN the U.S.S.R., average monthly wages of all Soviet

workers increased from 46 rubles in 1925 to 280 rubles in 1935—an increase of 510 per cent.

In the U.S.A. (according to figures given in the official Statistical Abstract of the U. S.), average monthly wages of all employed wage earners de-creased from \$116.10 in 1925 to \$75.90 in 1933—a decrease of 3L7 per cent.

LITTLE LEFTY



BOOK ON THE PESK-HERVENS



HAS DR. GNOOP FOUND A CLUE TO THE REAL -AND DOES IT CONFIRM HIS SUSPICIONS P

American Artists Take Their Stand

Membership of New League Is Roster of Foremost Names in Art

By CAROLINE EVANS-

AT THE close of the American struggle against war and Fascism"
Artists Congress, on Sunday and to assist in creating a perafternoon, Feb. 15, the 400 delegates and half as many guests who packed this struggle and the particular nbly hall of the New School for Social Research spontaneously rose to their feet and applauded the formation of a permanent national League of American Artists, for the defense of culture against the menace of war and Fascism.

Forty-two artists representing many states of the union were elected to the permanent executive committee, which includes such Alexander Brook, Paul Manship, Katherine Schmidt, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Lewis Mumford, Stuart Davis, Lucian Bernhard, Arnold Blanch, all from New York and Erle Loran of Minneapolis, Walter Ufer of Taos, New Mexico; Walter Speck of Detroit, Joe Jones of St. Robert White of Cedar Gilbert Wilson of Cinwell as many others of

No one, least of all the artists themselves, had expected such an enthusiastic response from outstanding artists of widely different viewpoints and from all over the

The spirit of the congress out the two and a half days it met was one of friendly cooperaon, keen interest, and serious consideration of the artists' problems more earnest and intellectually alive body of people could scarcely e found anywhere. Popular misconceptions of the artist as a mian, og an isolated individual disinterested in the world outside, or as a man of feeling incapable of intellectual analysis or organized ction in social matters was repudiated by the congress itself which might serve as an example of smooth organized collective ef-

AST Friday night, Feb. 14, this long-awaited Congress of American Artists opened with a public meeting at Town Hall. Seating capacity was so overtaxed that hundreds of people had to be turned away. They had come to hear internationally known artists discuss their mutual problems. Never before in the history of the U.S. A were so many artists assembled together under one roof. With few exceptions the leading progressive artists from all over the U.S. A

were represented. American Artists' Congress was called for the express purpose of combatting the reactionary forces in the world which are threatening the destruction of culture by Fascism and War. It originated when ing in their profession who are aware of the critical condition existing in world culture in general and in the fields of art in particular." It asked those to endorse the call who were "conscious of the need of action, and who realized the necessity of collective discussion and planning with the objective of the preservation and de-

ent of our cultural heritage. The answer to this call was the ongress, whose delegates pledged themselves to cooperate with all groups "engaged in the common

THEATRE

CO-RESPONDENT UNKNOWN by Mildred Harris and Harold Gold man with James Rennie Tika Chase, Peggy Conklin. Directed by Kenneth MacKenna. At the Ritz Theatre, West 48th Street. By JAY GERLANDO

THE most cheering thing that can be said about "Co-respondent suits her to perfection. Miss Conklin unfortunately doesn't put in her appearance until the second act but her arrival is as timely and

Miss Conklin plays the role of the "co-respondent unknown." To mands a divorce because she sus-ects Martin of playing hookey with

To Martin's great relief the "corespondent," he so nervously waits for, turns out to be a charming Irish ng all sorts of exper

problems of the artists in relation THE opening program of the Congress at Town Hall stressed the

broad platform which united so many kinds of artists—among whom were included mural painters, graphic artists, photographers, critics and art dealers-the struggle for the preservation of culture and the fight against the menace of reaction driving toward fascism and war. The artists speaking that night were a broad cross section of the varied interests represented. Lewis Mumford, the distinguished

art critic, acted as chairman, introducing the speakers, which included thirteen well known artists Seated on the platform were delegates, some whom had come long distances to be present.

Stuart Davis, Secretary of the Congress, made the keynote speech of the evening. He explained that the immediate background of the congress was the economic depres-sion unparalleled in this country. He showed how "Rudely jolted out of their ivory tower, the American artists showed a general awakening to the social relations of the day." He said that the members of congress were representatives of the most progressive forces in American art today and that their main objective was to build a bulwark for the defense of intellectual freedom and for economic security.

The other speakers on the program undertook to discuss particu-lar problems involved in this defense. Rockwell Kent, internationally known illustrator and painter,

"BLACK THUNDER," by Arna Bontemps. The

BLACK colt clattered down a hard earth road, with

A a slim brown slave girl astride him, a pair of her

master's shiny boots on her feet, her body strain-

ing forward until her face was almost touching

the wild mane. It was the awaited signal. Eleven

hundred slaves of Henrico County, Virginia, rose in

revolt, determined to gain their freedom or die in

So began the slave insurrection led by Gabriel

Prosser in 1800-one of the greatest of the many

slave revolts—an insurrection that was betrayed

before it could be carried through, but that put

courage into the hearts of hundreds of thousands

of slaves and shook slave society to its foundations.

uprising, Arna Bontemps has created "Black Thun-

der," a splendid historical novel. "Black Thunder"

is fiction, and yet it is also an accurate historical

document. The story moves easily and swiftly, and

the characters are warm and human and plausible,

and yet Mr. Bontemps has not deviated by a hair's

breadth from the official records of the Gabriel in-

dealt with the early history of the American Negroes

James Allen has correctly written: "It is a common-

place among both the bourgeois and the Bourbon

historians and those who echo them that the Ne-

groes were handed their freedom on a silver plat-

ter by the North, without they themselves exerting

any effort to obtain it." It is customary for his-

torians to ignore the slave insurrections: the text-

book now in use in the American history course in

New York University ("The Growth of the Ameri-

can Republic," by Samuel Morison and Henry Com-

mager) omits all mention of the great Gabriel and

Vesey revolts and gives a casual seven lines to "the

Nat Turner insurrection, in which over fifty whites

were murdered." And yet the Turner revolt led to

lature, on the question of emancipation, and in

this debate was voiced for the first time in 200 years

the bitter opposition of the poor whites and the

cuss the slave insurrections in such a way as to

"prove" the selfish inhumanity and bestiality of the

Negro people in their efforts to achieve their lib-

eration; and in the next breath maintain quite seri-

ously that the slaves were either too contented, or

Even some "left" historians have not learned to recognize the significance of the slave insurrection.

Thus the book "Social Forces in American His-

tory," by A. M. Simons, for many years used as a

history text in labor schools and colleges, says:

The slave did not rise when opportunity offered.

play any part in the great struggle that broke his shackles, told the world that he was not of those

who to free themselves would strike the blow."

our working-class historians, speakers and writer

valuable revolutionary traditions of the slave ins

His inaction in time of crisis, his failure to

too sodden and unmanly, to desire freedom.

Some historians actually find it possible to dis-

Southern middle class to the plantation owners!

debate lasting many months in the Virginia legis-

Of the manner in which the historians have

Out of the records of this brilliantly organized

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BOOKS

the attempt.

surrection.

"A RTISTS MUST A CHOOSE" was the keynote at the opening of the American Artists Congress last week-end. . . . The artists of America have chosen. . . . They have come out of the studio to state a clear stand against war, fascism, against all

ture of the supposedly primitive society of Greenland.

forms of repression,

which are the deadly

enemies of culture.

Paul Manship, the noted sculptor delivered a paper on the established artist in relation to war and fas-George Biddle, President of the Mural Painters' Society, urged the passing of a resolution protest-ing the participation of any artist in the exhibition which is being organized in Berlin in connection with the Olympic games now being held in Germany. He asked for a protest against "participating with a government which sponsors racial discrimination, the censorship of free speech, and free expression the glorification of hatred, of war, hatred and sadism." His suggestion was unanimously accepted.

ARON DOUGLAS read a paper ture which included a historical in a pithy speech attacked the intions and the constant discrimination at the New School of Social Reconsistencies in our present civilization he has had to labor under as search. Four sessions exhaustively tion by drawing in contrast a picture well as misrepresentation of his

The Gabriel Rebellion

the movies. He emphasized how a valid art could emerge only when the Negro was freed from discrimination and segregation.

Margaret Bourke-White, industrial photographer, spoke on her experiences in the Soviet Union. She described the freedom of the artist from economic anxiety and pressure in Soviet Russia. Joe Jones, delegate from St. Louis, put before the audience the cases of particular artists who have suffered from repres-sion of their art in the U. S. A., including the destruction of his own St. Louis mural. Art Young, the beloved cartoonist of the Old and New Masses, was roundly cheered by the audience. Peter Blume, prize winner of the Carnegie Exhibition emphasized the danger of certain aesthetic tendencies which lead the artist into the fascist camp.

The appearance of Jose Clemente

one of the leaders of the Mexican delegation of seven artists sent from Mexico, brought a spontaneous ovation on the part of the audience, which rose to greet him and applauded his participation in LEAR — League of Revolutionary Writers and Artists. He was followed by David Alfaro Siquieros, the was the Municipal Centre, noted painter and art theoretician, Louis Lozowick discussed in further who brought the congress greetings detail the position of the artist in from the National Assembly of Mex-

Heywood Broun concluded the vening by a rousing appeal to the unhappy fate was made vivid by artists to organize and defend their interests on a trade union basis. He Italy, read by George Picken and insisted that only by joining with labor would the artist become effective in his effort for freedom of expression and economic security.

on The Negro in American Culo'clock, February 15, till Sunday evaluation of the Negro's contribu- night at six, the Congress convened

character in literature, theatre and sions of special interest, such as the graphic artists, the art teachers and the sculptors met to draft suggestions for the permanent organization in relation to their prob

(See tomorrow!)

The first session of the congresc stressed the main subject: The Social Basis in Art. The paper on it was read by Meyer Schapiro, critic and teacher of Columbia University. Lynn Ward read a paper dealing with Race Nationality and Art. Jerome Klein, the art critic, spoke at length on the Artist and his Audience. This was further amplified by specific examples: Gilbert Wilson on Murals Harry Sternberg on Graphics, William Gropper on the Cartoon, John Groth on the Magazine Artist. Max Weber delivered a stirring speech which stressed the artist's need to unite with the large masses of people

The Saturday afternoon session was devoted to the probelms of the American artist in particular. Ar-nold Blanch and Saul Schary gave a historical survey of aesthetic congress as representative of schools in America. Arnold Friedman read a paper on the Govern-ment in Art. Harry Gottlieb's topic Julia Codecido brought greet- was a careful analysis of the causes ings from 26 artists and writers of of war and fascism and how they effect the artist. The tragic story of the artist under fascism and his the descriptions of art in Fascist by Art in Nazi Germany, read by John Cunningham.

> THE morning session on Sunday I took up the vital issue of the economic problems of the artist in the U. S. A. Alexander Stavenitz, revealed the basic difficulties in prepared study. Ralph Pearson discussed the relation of the museum to the artist and how it is devoted chiefly to supporting the dead instead of the living. Katherine Schmidt's address on the Rental Policy of the American Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, aroused great interest, because of the fight the society has put up for a payment from museums and dealers for the use of artist's work for exhibition purposes

The last session was devoted to resolutions which included one for the expansion of the Federal art project and its further continuance, another one of greeting to the Negro Congress in session, a full endorsement of the rental policy, and a protest against the ban by Hays against filming Sinclair Lewis's "It Cant Happen Here."

The Mexican delegation delivered its greetings from the Mexican artists to the Congress. Orozoco was given another ovation. Siquieros read a paper which summed up the development of the revolutionary painters and the contemporary situation in Mexico today. Gatorno spoke for the exiled Cuban artists ho know what the cruelties of fascism mean from their personal experience. The closing was taken up with electing the executive comtee for the League of American Painters.

Economic Notes

Roosevelt's "Muscle Man"

Postmaster - General James A feature article in its latest Labo can political figures and Presiden tial possibilities.

The 1936 federal budget, a pene trating analysis in the research group's 10-page monthly bulletin shows, is a "relief-slashing budget." Workers and consuming masse furnished 37 per cent of the 1928 29 federal income, but are expe to contribute about 56 per cent in 1936-37. Banks, corporation and wealthy individuals will get handuts totalling 48 per cent mor in the high-profit days of 1928-29. War expenditures will be twice as great as in 1928-29, but relief exlitures will be cut by \$1,707,000, 000 in the two years ending June

A table of 16 substantial contribu tors to the Republican National Committee in 1932, 1934 or 1935 shows that these same individuals also contributed to the American terlocking directorate" between the

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Quesns and Answers," c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Question: How are old-age pensions administered in the Soviet Union?-C. G.

Answer: Old-age pensions in the Soviet Union are part of the comprehensive system of universal social insurance for all workers against inability to earn their living through any disability whatever-

Temporary disability benefits cover sickness, accidents, care of ill members of the family and maternity. Pensions are provided for those permanently disabled by disease or accident, for the aged, for members of families who have lost their main support, and for distinguished services. Unemployment insurance became permanently unnecessary in 1930, when unemployment itself disappeared.

The whole social insurance fund is levied by the state as a tax on the income of all industries. The workers make no contribution to it from their incomes. The fund for the current year is about eight billion rubles, or one billion, six hundred million dollars.

Old-age pensions are payable to all workers attaining the age of 60 (55 for women and 50 for those engaged in unhealthy or underground work). regardless of whether or not they have lost their ability to work, who have worked for hire not less than 25 years (20 years for women). The rates range from 50 to 60 per cent of the former wage, according to nature and length of employment.

The fund is entirely administered by the trade unions, to which it is turned over by the govern-

Each trade union, each factory local, each department and each division of each department has elected social insurance functionaries, assisted by other volunteer members of the union. In addition, each factory local has one or more paid fulltime representatives responsible for the technical work of administering the fund. These persons are responsible to the union membership for enforcement of all the provisions of the social insurance

Since all persons earning an income in industry or offices are wage workers (there are no capitalists in the Soviet Union), the social insurance system embraces them all.

The collective farms, which do not pay wages but divide the income from their production among all members according to the amount of work performed, are required by statute to set aside a percentage of their income for certain forms of social insurance, including care of orphans and aged

LITERATURE to the MASSES

Literature as a Weapon in Building the Farmer-Labor Party

THE capitalist interests are already on the move, mobilizing their forces in preparation for the coming Presidential and Congressional elections. Our task, too, has already been defined by the November plenary meeting of the Central Committee, 'The building of a Farmer-Labor Party at the most burning need of the working class of America, of the toiling farmers and of the middle classes. . . It is the only way in which the working ople can make an effective stand for their own interests in the national elections of 1936."

The masses of the working people are becoming disillusioned with the New Deal and the parties of capitalism. But it will be no easy task to definitely crystallize this sentiment into a militant Farmer-Labor Party. It is therefore of great importance to utilize to the full every available means to help mobilize the working people for independent political action.

The pamphlet A Labor Party for the United States, recently published by the Social Economic Foundation, should therefore be assured the widest possible circulation. It contains, among other things, Francis J. Gorman's "Why a Labor Party?" the principal speech on this question at the A. F. of I. convention, as well as the speech of Isidor Nagler, Vice-President of the I. L. G. W. U., the resolution introduced at the convention in behalf of the United Textile Workers of America, and the platform of the Labor Party of Chicago and Cook County.

This pamphlet, selling at 5 cents, offers an exellent medium for the carrying out of one of the main crete tasks set by the Plenum resolution, the "do expendent of the broadest mass agitation for the eximer-Labor Party," especially for reaching local unions and organized and unorganized workers individually in factories, trade unions fraternal and other organizations. A good deal cal be done by arousing the individual interest and initiative of the Party membership. But this is not enough. Every effort should be made to secure organized distribution of the pamphlet in house-tohouse canvassing, at shops and factories, and at meeting halls of trade unions and fraternal organizations.

ANOTHER pampings which should be assured a real wide distriction, is Alex Bittelman's The Townsend Plan—What It Isaad What It Isaa's, price 5 cents. To begin with Every Party member must read it—to arm himself or herself with a thorough understanding of the issue of social insurance and social security in general and of the strong and weak aspects of the Townsend plan in

The Townsend movement has won tremendous mass support in the face of a conspiracy of silence on the part of the capitalist press, followed later by a concerted campaign against it. The pamphlet demolishes the reactionary arguments against this plan, which are aimed not only against this parular movement but against all efforts to secure effective social insurance. But it does not stop with this. In its thorough analysis of the Townsend plan it shows where the Townsend proposcals are correct

It is therefore important to get this pamphies into the hands of all people interested in the question of social insurance, particularly of the Tow send supporters. If we are successful in this, it will help to win them to an understanding of the need of a broad united front struggle for social insurance, and of independent political action, of a Parmer-

Farley, President Roosevelt's political "strong-arm man" and administration spoilsman, is the sub-ject of Labor Research Association's Notes for February. This is the third in the research group's series on leading Democrat and Republi-

Liberty League in the past year or two, thus establishing a sort of "intwo groups.

At least 22 successful strikes of WPA workers took place between August and December 31, 1935, ac-cording to a partial survey by Labor Research Association. Seven typical strikes which resulted in victory are listed. In some cases the workers, through organization, succeeded in winning prevailing or trade union wages, it was found.

Unknown" is that it has Peggy Conklin in it playing a role that helpful as a shower after a long

satisfy a lawyer friend of hers and incidentally earn a few dollars, she agrees to conspire with Martin Bishop and his wife when the latter another woman. In order to satisfy the stupid divorce laws of New York State, they arrange a mock show in which Martin will be found in a bedroom with another woman and plenty of incriminating evi-

for, turns out to be a charming Irish girl with a most engaging personality (so engaging that she stays the whole night). The ensuing scenes which bring out the contrast between Martin's Gramercy, Park sophistication, and Hattie's own brand of sophistication, which is distilled from hundreds of bad movies, fox-trot contests at Roseland and an amazing capacity for digesting all sorts of experiences and foods, are as diverting as any-thing we have seen this season. THE STORY of the Gabriel uprising is, briefly, thing we have seen this season.

By ELIZABETH LAWSON -County, near Richmond, Virginia, planned an insurrection of slaves to begin September 1, 1600. The uprising was well organized; the plans covered an immense territory and involved thousands, and yet were laid with such secrecy that the masters had not the faintest suspicion of the plot. (Some of the methods used by Gabriel to hold meetings, deliver messages and spread propaganda are in use today in the Black Belt among the men Share Croppers Union and the Communist Party.) How widespread the conspiracy was will never be known, for the Virginia officials agreed to suppress even those facts that came to light; but it is certain that it covered much of Virginia and a part at least of North Carolina. The slaves made their own swords of scythes cut in two and fixed into handles They were to meet at night six miles from Richmond, and there divide into three columns; one group was to seize the arsenal, another to take possession of the powder-house and a third to enter the town from both ends and begin the actual work of rebellion. It was then planned to issue a proclamation to rally the Negroes and their friendsthere was a strong anti-slavery movement even in

the South—throughout the Continent. On the day set for the uprising, there was a downpour of rain such as few of the inhabitants of Virginia had even seen; bridges were swept away and the groups of insurrectionists were cut off from one another. The slaves disbanded temporarily and before the revolt could be set in motion again, pampered house-servant betrayed the plot to his master. Then followed the butchery of the slaves, the mass "trials" and the hanging of Gabriel and many others.

R. BONTEMPS' novel takes us through these events at a breathless pace. We watch the careful process of organization, see the slaves draw hope and inspiration from the revolutionary struggles in Haiti under the leadership of Toussaint L'Ouverture; catch the glint of tall pikes as the Negroes march towards Richmond; listen with the chained leaders in the prison to the incessant fall of the death-trap outside. The novel gains in inensity until we reach the tremendous climax of Gabriel's trial and execution.

The character of the leader Gabriel is drawn with reverence and love. This slave, who had many opportunities to escape, stayed to organize an in surrection. "I reckon it's a birth mark," he explains "Running away won't do me no good long's the others stay. The littlest I can think about is a thousand at a time when it comes to freedom. Grilled on the witness stand in a fruitless attempt to force him to implicate other slaves and white anti-slavery leaders, Gabriel answers only: "Something keeps telling me that anything what's equato a gray squirrel wants to be free. That's all." Mr. Bontemps surpasses himself in the scene which opens with Gabriel being driven in a cartsitting on a "long box"-to the gallows.

"A man gave the word, and Gabriel climbed the steps to the platform. They had chosen to bring him without shirt or coat. He stood, naked above the waist, excellent in strength, the first for the freedom of the blacks, savage and baffled, perplexed but unafraid, waiting for the dignity of death."

capital in Richmond. The scene of Gabriel's defeat became the scene of his victory.

Of recent years, however, some of the best of Robert Minor, Otto Hall, James Allen, Tom Johnson-have dug into the musty and often suppressed records to restore to the American people the in-Sixty-five years later, after a great mass move ment and a heroic war had swept the slave-holders from power, the heads of the Confederacy fled their

People Must Not Be Fooled by Court's Action on TVA

DECISION IN CONNECTION WITH WAR ENTERPRISE OFFERS NO GROUND FOR RELAXING DRIVE ON HIGH TRIBUNAL'S POWERS

I ET no one be fooled by the fact that the TVA de-L cision did not bear the usual trademark of reaction -"Unconstitutional."

The decision does not offer the least ground for relaxing the drive against the Supreme Court's autocratic powers-as both the Court itself and a side-stepping

On the contrary, it only strengthens the case against permitting the High Tribunal to wield its sceptre over acts of Congress.

All three decisions handed down on the TVA trumpeted, in different tones, the intention of the Court to continue its usurpation of power whereby it has already denied Congress the right to legislate minimum hours and wages or raise revenue to aid distressed sections of the population.

Yes, says Hughes, the government has the right to sell excess power in connection with a WAR ENTER-

PRISE like the nitrate-producing Wilson Dam-built under the National Defense Act of 1916.

But what of the right of Congress to open up idle factories for the unemployed? What of the right of the government to build power plants in the large citieswhere they would not be an outgrowth of war enterprises or of navigation improvements-and where they would come in direct conflict with the most powerful

On these crucial questions, the Chief Justice gives an unmistakable hint that at a later and more appropriate date, the answer would be "Unconstitutional!"

This is seen in the section where Hughes discusses the argument that the TVA would compete with private business. He writes: "The picture is eloquently drawn but we deem it to be irrelevant to the issue here. The government is not using the water power at the

Wilson Dam to establish any industry or business. It is not using the energy generated at the dam to manufacture commodities of any sort for the public." [Our emphasis.—Ed.]

With the exception of Justice McReynolds, the Court did not attempt to pass upon the constitutionality of TVA as a whole at this time.

The temporary skirting of the question shows that Justices are well aware of the deep resentment awakened among the masses of people by their decisions on the NRA and the AAA.

At the same time, it must be recognized that the. President deliberately connived to avoid the issue at this time. Afraid that an adverse decision would leave him with no excuse for delaying a fight against the Court's power, Roosevelt had the Attorney General limit the issues in the case to questions which the court could hardly attack.

"COME IN, THE WATER IS FINE!"

And there is every reason to believe that the President will be so grateful for this hollow victory, that he will attempt to keep the power development activities of the government within the confines set by the decision-rather than run the risk of a future tilt with

Already a move is on foot in both reactionary and administration circles to use the TVA decision to stop the upsurge of the people against the power of the Court. But this is the very time to go forward in the fight to restore to Congress its constitutional right to legislate for the people.

Let all readers of the Daily Worker and every organization to which they belong, write today to the President and to their Congressmen, demanding immediate action to curb the autocratic power that now rests in the hands of the nine justices of the Court.

by Phil Bard

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'Neutrality' Bill

THE Roosevelt Administration has practically succeeded in extending the present "neutrality" legislation until May 1, 1937, by liberal use of "gag rule" and political gang rule in the Senate and House of Representatives.

This is the same "neutrality" bill which is supposed to keep us out of war while American imperialism is increasing its shipments of oil to Italian fascism and scrap iron to Japan.

This is the same "neutrality" bill which is supposed to help us maintain world peace while the Roosevelt administration has pushed through the greatest peacetime rearmament program in the history of our country.

Only the independent struggle of the American working class can tear the cloak of pacifism from Roosevelt's neutrality and expose it as a snare and a

All out to the triple-action demonstration at the consulates of Italy, Germany and Japan on Friday, Feb. 21! Especially do we appeal to all Socialist workers to take the phrase "independent labor action" off paper and put it into life!

Dress Agreements

GREEMENTS ratified by the union A dressmakers on Monday demonstrate again that workers' gains depend on their own organized power. Such progress as the United Mine Workers and certain needle trades unions have made, has not come from reliance upon the now-deceased

Such power as won the concessions and such solidarity as will enforce them will not be promoted by reliance upon LaGuardia any more than upon the NRA. It is this same LaGuardia who ordered the police on Saturday to use the Nazi device of "protective custody" arrests and attacks upon the marchers. It is LaGuardia who thus attempted to set a precedent which can be used against all workers' organizations, including the trade unions.

The dressmakers must call a speedy halt to such policies on the part of their leaders. The union, because of the desires of the rank and file, is committed to the building of a Labor Party. The membership must demand active steps to build the Labor Party in New York and build it NOW. They must do all in their power to unite their forces against the bosses' agent in City Hall as they have done against their employers.

Trotskyites and the Socialist Party

THE bankrupt Trotskyite organization, the so-called Workers Party, is trying to crawl into the Socialist Party.

This impotent little sect, whose chief stock in trade is peddling poison against Communism and the Soviet Union, wants to use the Socialist Party to carry on its counter-revolutionary activities.

Some Left Socialist leaders, while opposing a united front with the Communist Party, are seriously considering opening the doors of their organization to this discredited little band of adventurers whose whole activity consists in furnishing counter-revolutionary material to the fascist Hearsts and Macfaddens.

The militant Socialists could not make a more fatal error than to become entangled with these people. This would drive a wedge between them and the leftward moving masses.

Are the members of the Socialist Party going to clasp the hands of those from whose ranks came the murderers of Kirov, of those who, like the French Trotskyist, Fred Zeller, call for the assassina-

Are they going to blind themselves to the experience of the French Socialist Party, which, after admitting the Trotskyites, was compelled to expel them?

We call the attention of every Socialist to the brilliant article in this issue by K. Gottwald, leader of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, on Otto Bauer and Trotszkyism.

Read it, and ask yourselves whether you will permit the Socialist Party to take over the receivership of this counterrevolutionary scum.

The 'Auti-Crime' Bills

GOVERNOR Lehman has sent a sharp message to the Legislature demanding enactment of his 60-point anti-crime pro-

He makes the contemptible insinuation that all those who oppose certain of his proposals are lined up with crooks and racketeers.

The Governor knows that opposition has come from the labor movement and from liberals, who object to some of his bills because they would be weapons, not against crime, but against labor and civil

Governor Lehman is living in a glass house. He might well ask how it happens that the most ardent supporter of his program is America's Racketeer and Fascist No. 1, William Randolph Hearst.

And the Governor's great concern about crime might carry more weight did not the power of his own party rest on the most corrupt political institution in the country, Tammany Hall, which is allied with the worst underworld scum.

No amount of righteous indignation can hide the fact that some parts of his program, such as the proposals for a State Department of Justice and for a five-sixths jury verdict, are veiled attacks on civil liberties. They encourage the introduction of even more reactionary measures (for example, the Ostertag sedition bill) and provide an entering wedge for the rising fascist forces in the country.

Some of the anti-labor bills have already been defeated. All lovers of civil liberties should send protests to Governor Lehman and to their assemblymen and senators, demanding that they kill the others.

Party Life By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION_

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March 8 to 12, 1936

Study Circles Important Institution In Mass Education

COME time ago in Section D Five (Chicago) the agitprop department took up very seriously the problem of mass education. In the light of the C. C. slogan of reaching the masses with our message of class struggle, the commission decided that one method in reaching the masses would be the organization of study circles. At first the units did not respond to the call of the Section Committee to form such groups of workers where we would discuss the everyday problems and develop these workers as agitators and organizers of the peoples front against war and fascism.

One unit, however (515) has responded and organized a group. At first there were just a few Party members, but as they began to realize the importance of this work they succeeded in bringing in 14 non-Party workers. The striking results of this group spurred the units into forming groups of their own. After six months of careful work, the results are as follows:

1-There are six study circles functioning in the ward with an attendance of about 80, with only Miss Communist Spokesmen about a dozen Party comrades. 2—Seven workers have been re-

cruited into the Party.

3—We are gradually developing a group of workers that are taking the initiative in carrying out the munist Party of New York? Why American League Against War and ings every Thurday night over N. Fascism. Some of these workers B. C. network. Here is a magnificent came in contact with us.

portant contacts in some extremely important organizations, as for tion, Town Hall, N. Y. C., cominstance the Sons of Italy, etc. Also mending them on their program. 5-We are today in a much bet-

at any other time. Most of them are today regular readers of the Daily Worker, and our other press. Those units that have not as yet fomed these circles are today busily engaged in doing so.

THE reason why we can register the above results is primarily because we do not discuss the prob-The workers are eager to know what fascism is, they want to know something about the war, wages, N. R. A., A. A. A., United Front, Farmer-Labor Party, etc. They more pardonably neglecting an oppor and more want to know just what tunity by not attending the Town is communism. They don't like fas-cism, they don't like Hearst and his Liberty League and they begin to wonder whether or not communism or the Communist Party is good for them if Hearst and the Moryans attack the Communist Party is Only to a Capitalist Morgans attack the Communists so much. In our study circles we take Comrade Editor: up all these questions. We don't simply try to prove the rottenness and decay of capitalism but we try at the same time to show the way out. We link up the discussions on the various topics with the daily struggles of the toiling masses The results so far speak louder than words of the correctness of this approach to the study circles.

home owners and taxpayers at a public hearing before a joint legislative committee.

The Democratic Senate, ignoring apposition from motorists, today passed bills continuing emergency axes upon gasoline. The vote was twenty-nee.

The Upper House also approved continuance of the emergency estate taxes and stock transfer levies. Passage of the tax bills followed closely approval of Governor Lebman's \$306,000,000 State budget.

Clark of Missouri designed to get a permanent measure.

The President in this county, as Lodent, who has promised to sign it, after unusually speedy Congressional action. No record vote was taken in the Senate today.

Clark of Missouri designed to get a permanent measure.

The Democratic Senate, ignoring a Farmer-Labor Party.

This is the second Workers Alliance endorsement in this county, as Lodent, who has promised to sign it, after unusually speedy Congression in the second workers alliance endorsement in this county, as Lodent, who has promised to sign it, after unusually speedy Congression on all the problems under discussion. We must be every pactors and provided for a three-months extension of the progressive leadership, have won important concessions for the work.

The Pederation is now engaged in a fight to force payment of back pay for all time these men lost as a result of their discharge.

The Pederation of the work work much better than it has up to now. Our slogan must be Every Unit a Study Circle, one of the weapons in our hands in forging of the peoples front against War and fascism.

E. T.



SUPREME COURT ON T. V. A. DECISION: "Congress has the right to erect dams for purposes of national defense."

Letters From Our Readers

on Open Radio Forum

Comrade Editor:

struggle against the High Cost of aren't there more representatives Living, building of a branch of the Of the C. P. at the Town Hall meetwere not with us and most of them opportuinty to reach millions. I benever as much as heard of us or lieve efforts ought to be made to ame in contact with us.

4—We have gained some very im
start a similar series over local

Comrade Editor: Hall meetings.

Cincinnati, Ohio,

the Communists delight in well-conducted meetings. When they worker. A Communist, like Mr. continued news be a or article avoids has "supremacy of the whole zone Minor, puts the capitalist on the a lot of impatient searching, and from Russia to thend of Siberia." spot immediately. T. N. sometimes discouragement. S. S.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticism are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give names and addresses.

Wants Privacy

Comrade Editor:

Who am I? A Communist sympathizer, a farmer, doing well up to three years ago, at least keeping out of debt. Today I am just hanging on, and if I don't sell out in the next few months, will be

I wish I had known of the Daily Worker a few years ago when Doris Duke stole a mile of road from the foot of Nevius Street her home to Highway 31. This had through a clever trick the Township Committee deeded this road over to the Dukes. When we found it out, we got up a petition with over 350 signers to have the Town-Committee take the road back, but we didn't count. Doris Duke wanted privacy; didn't want people looking into her window. Think of it, over 100 feet from the road is her beautiful mansion. The Yellow Peril and an equal amount local bladder sheet did all it could of Red Scare you will obtain a dish to help this steal . The road is which can be digested only by an closed to the public now. The Daily Worker has taught us

Says Workers Need This Aid to read with Ease Comrade Editor:

Daily Worker, I try to interest others made with the understanding that succeed in discussing it. My atten- Japan the Navy, and these two in tion was called to the fact that when combination will assert and main-Ohio, newspaper that the Commution was called to the fact that when combination will assert and instruction meeting held in Woodward an article continues on another tain the supremacy of the whole High School Auditorium was "or-page, you only print the number of zone from Russia to the end of page, you only print the number of zone from Russia to the end of page, you only print the number of zone from Russia to the end of page, you only print the number of zone from Russia to the end of page, you only print the number of zone from Russia to the end of page. the page, but fail to mention the Siberia, involving China and Japan, number of the column, the same as and including them both, and there

Humanity vs. Property-Stolen

Workers' Groups Remember Needs of 'Daily,' Scottsboro Bethlehem, Pa. Comrade Editor:

The Ukranian Branch, No. 1513, of the I.W.O. of Hellertown, Pa. THE perspective of forming a Peo-has donated \$10 towards the Daily

Lackawanna, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: We are glad to be in a position to

also report that we recruited four national new members to the Communist Party at this meeting. COMMUNIST PARTY UNIT.

Stelton, N. J.

Comrade Editor: Will you please print that the Stelton Branch, I.L.D., gave an affair for the Scottsboro defense, at which \$30 was realized.

I. CRANE, Secretary. Wake Up, Senator, It's

Only a Dream Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Editor

If you mix together one part American Senator.

J. Hamilton Lewis, the distin-

guished crystal-gazer on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, takes a long drag on the pipe and comes out of his trance with the follow-

"Japan having a great navy and Russia a great army . . . the situa-tion will clearly result that . . . an alliance between these two will be other papers do.

You may think that this is a small particularly the United States."

World Front

Vote Thermometer in Spain Army Discipline Cracking Facts of Ethiopian War

SPAIN more than any other country illustrates the fact pointed out long ago by Frederick Engels, that election returns are like a thermometer registering the rising revolutionary wrath of the

The Spanish masses, since the 1931 elections showed the great leftward swing and followed by the overthrow of the monarchy, always supplement their voting by extraparliamentary action. This time they are mobilizing their forces to nsure the carrying out of the chief demand of the election: "Amnesty for the 30,000 political prisoners, heroes of the October, 1934 revolution." If it is not done by action of parliament then they will do it by storming the Bastilles.

WHETHER the Valladares Cabinet W and its master, Gil Robles, recognize the overwhelming Peoples Bloc victory, and what its consequences will mean in the development of the class struggle, the po-lice and soldiers are beginning to see it; and in some places act ac-cordingly. We quote, first, from the

Herald Tribune: "Police and troops (in Madrid's 'Times Square') sent to disperse them joined the demonstrators instead. A squadron of mounted police was ordered to charge, but only half a dozen obeyed and they promptly were pulled off their horses by the crowd. Two armored cars were called out, and youths planted a red flag on one

Next, we quote from the New York Times pro-Robles correspondent, the rabid anti-Communist, William P.

"The demonstrations in Madrid threatened to become serious when hundreds of Socialist marchers arrived in the Puerta del Sol. They were joined by a number of shock policemen guarding the Interior Ministry, who raised clenched fists and shouted with the others:

Worker, which I am enclosing by with Socialist participation, comes money order.

F. KRAMARCTZUK, Secretary.

at a time of a rising revolutionary crisis, when the discipline in the armed forces is cracking, and when the extra-parliamentary action of the masses is on the unswing.

'Amnesty! Amnesty!"

Such was the perspective so brilsend \$5 from the collection at the liantly forecast by the Seventh Lenin Memorial Meeting. We can Congress of the Communist Inter-

WE BELIEVE Mussolini is deliberately making overmuch of the desperate advance of Badoglio ten miles south of Makale. Italian public opinion was in a slough of degreased Fascist murder machine was delayed three months in this tenmile march. Such delays at every ten mile stretch will ultimately be a debacle to Italian Fascism. are coming on when the advance must stop: but the expenses and the difficulties for Fascism will still

One cannot underestimate the great difficulties facing the Ethiopians. They have inferior defense equipment, and face one of the most modern war machines that capitalist ingenuity has been able to con-struct. Ethiopia has very little food reserves, and still less of war materials. If you put aside the ballyhoo for

public consumption in Italy (and eized upon for sensational purposes by the American boss press), you find that pro-Fascist publicists in Rome sum up the situation like this: Arnaldo Cortesi: "Although his

(Heile Selassie's) armies in the field have received a couple of severe set-backs, the bulk of his forces are still intact and capable of opposing serious resistance to the Italian ad-

Sonia Tomara (Herald-Tribune) : "It is doubtful, however, whether the Italians will advance too fast, armies of Ras Kassa and Ras Seyum are still in the Temblen area, to the west of Makale."

But the most important item from Rome tells of the fact that the "advance" was really a desperate move to push the Ethiopians back so that the Italians, in the face of the comine italians, in the lace of the com-ing rainy season, could entrench themselyes until next September! For Mussolini's commander to have immured himself in Makale without moving an inch before digging in until September, would have been tantamount to admitting defeat at

For Mortgage Bill Extension to 1937

Home Owners Ask President Gets Measure Workers Alliance On 'Neutrality' As Senate Votes Down Amendment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - The

ALBANY, Peb. 18 (UP).—Extension of the State mortgage foreclosure moratorium for at least another year was advocated today by home owners and taxpayers at a public hearing before a joint legislative committee.

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Of Vigo County Backs Labor Party

Young Patriots Against War and Here is one way to hold on to free Fascism and Down Town Dept. question will be "Which Way Out-Inflation or Taxation?" I hope ter position to develop some real there will be Communists present mass education in the neighbor- to show that the way out is taxahoods where the circles exist than tion of the rich. Cincinnati. Ohio.

Why weren't spokesmen appointed to attend Town Hall Meeting "Open Forum" broadcast this evening? Here was a splendid opportunity to acquaint five million radio listeners with the necessity for building a Farmer-Labor Party -the need for building anti-war lems in the circles in the abstract. and anti-fascist organizations and it was almost completely muffed. Several speakers brought forward Henry George's Single Tax theoryproduction for use, cooperatives and so forth. I'm afraid we are un-

It is reported in a Cincinnati,

and quiet as they indict capitalism, matter, but it is important because Someone should arouse the good pointing to "social ownership of workers sometimes read in the noon Senator from his come and tell pointing to "social ownership of workers sometimes read in the noon Senator from his coma and tell jobs" as the way to justice for the hour and a little help in finding the him that the Soviet Union already

"I wonder if the time will come when you will get sufficiently joited so that you can organize a Labor Party composed of the farmers and other producers of wealth and take charge of the government of the United States and administer it in the interests of Humanity instead of continuing to administer it in the interests of property—stolen property."—Letter written in 1916 by the late Senator R. F. Pettigrew of South Dakota to Samuel Gompers, president of American Federation of Labor.

Makale.

The Ethiopian defenders are doing more than the most optimistic expected of them. But are we doing even one-tenth of our share to help them? E. T. to Samuel Gompers, president of American Federation of Labor.